VOL. XVIII., NO. 5508

## EXETER HAPPENINGS.

Lad Gets In Trouble Through A "Borrowed" Team.

Deacon And Mrs. Kent Observe 61st Marriage Anaiversary.

Budget Of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent,

Exeter, Oct. 15. A cool young fellow occupied a cell at the police station for a while last evening, awaiting the arrival of Nashua officers to take him back to that city, where he will be charged with the larceny of a horse and buggy. He gives his name as Luman W. Blake, aged seventeen years, of Orange Mass.

Young Blake hired the outfit of Reorge Billous at Nashua Tuesday, to drive around the city." He became reckless, as he told Chief Gooch, and irove to Kingston. There he put the iorse up that night and for the aninal's supper, as he had no money, sacrificed a valuable robe.

Yesterday morning about clock he drove into Exeter and injuired for a livery stable. He was diected to that of Edward Towle on South street. To the man in charge te handed a note, which was directed o nobody and signed T. J. Morrison. The note, in substance, asked that a pole be put into the buggy and that a mair of horses be given the boy, and he father would be back last night

This seemed very plausible to Mr lowle, so he allowed the boy to take he horses and told him to tell his ather that he would charge him \$2.50 or the use of the animals.

Young Luman left his horse at the table and started with Mr. Towle's air for "Kingston." When he got out n the street he at once inquired the ay to Portland, Me. One citizen of he town heard him inquiring for the laine metropolis and, recognizing the orses, immediately informed Mr. 'owle, who at once set out to investi ate. Then he learned that the boy ad gone in the direction of Portland. in his ched up a horse and started in

irned him over to the police. Chief Gooch questioned the boy as where he procured the other team. nd he replied that he hired it in ashua. Mr. Gooch telephoned to the ashua police, from whom he learned 1e particulars. Officer Flood came

ere last night and took the boy back

\_\_d., and overtook the boy at Dur-

am, brought him back to Exeter and

Yesterday was the sixty-first anniersary of the marriage of Deacon and irs. Hervey Kent, two of Exeter's jost estimable residents. Mr. and irs. Kent passed the anniversary leasantly yet without any formal elebration, at their charming home n Chestnut hill. Both enjoy excellent

A republican rally has been aringed for the evening of Oct. 24, at ie town hall. The speakers will be enator Burnham and Insurance ommissioner Linehan. There will e music by the band, and campaign

hester this evening, where he will peak at a democratic rally. Albert J. Weeks and J. Warren owle passed yesterday at Hampton vessel brought her to a halt. He then

each, fishing. The members of the Byington lodge, . E. O. P., held a social assembly in ed Men's hall last evening. A Portsbouth orchestra furnished the music.

The academy expects one hundred

ms of bituminous coal from Pennsyl-

mia within a short time. Arrangements have been made hereby the members of the Eastern tar, who will be the guests of Corthian chapter, at Kingston on Thursly night, will leave the lodge rooms six o'clock that evening. Conveyace will be by a brake and carriages. George Riddle will give the first of

is evening. Play for the Velocipede medal nong the members of the Exeter olf club will be continued on the Jady il: links this afternoon.

is series of readings in Unity hall

#### KITTERY.

Kittery, Me., Oct. 15. Stephen Boulter of Quincy, Mass., is e guest of Kittery friends. Charles Bridges is visiting his par-

its in this town. Mrs. Victor Safford of New York visiting Hon. Moses A. Safford and

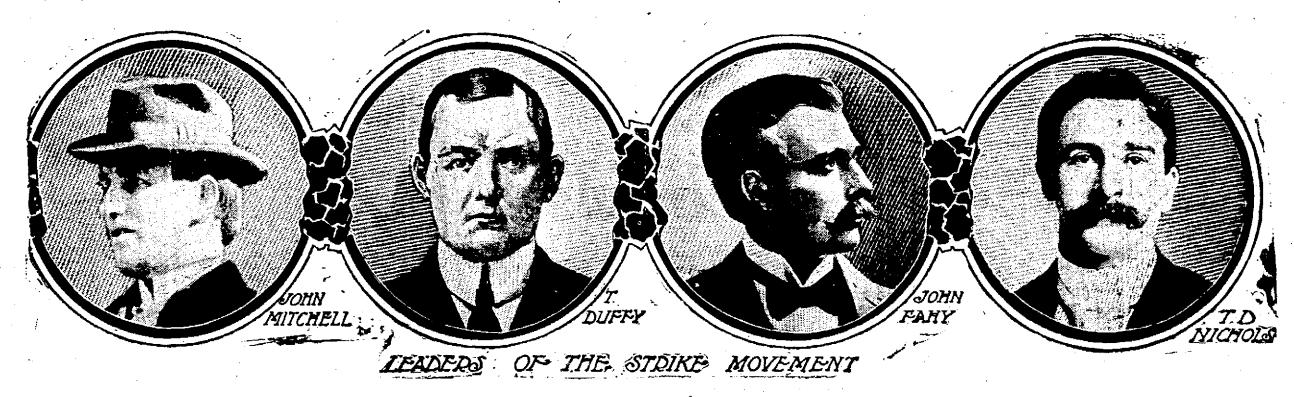
Roy Ranger of Salem, Mass., is the lest of his sister, Mrs. S. F. Hobbs. Charles St. Onge is visiting his parits in Kittery.

Leon Stimson gave a party to his iends and schoolmates at his home 1 Rogers road on Monday evening, ment. e cream and assorted cakes were wved and the evening was pleasantimes. A series of flash light pic- Simpson. PORTSMOUTH, N. H. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1902,

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1902.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## LEADING FACTORS IN THE BIG COAL STRIKE.





tures of the guests was also taken Those present included the following: Misses Pearl and Nora Goodsoe Helen Rogers, Mina Urann, the Misses Hubbard, Beatrice Goodwin, Cora Milliken, Alice Boulter, Helen Bick nell, Amy and Sadie Fernald, Vienna Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Damon, Maurice Parker, Charles Philbrick, Fred Norton.

The line of the P. K. & Y. electric railway is being straightened in several places and other improvements are being made.

The autumn, thus far, has been one of the busiest in many years, both in social and business circles. Very little coal is being burned in

Kittery at the present time. The attendance at the revival meet ings in the Second Christian church continues to be very large.

A TWENTIETH CENTURY PIRATE STORY.

Capt. Luigi Montani of the steamship Sardegna, which has just arrived at Naples from the United States with la large number of emigrants on hoard. recounts an extraordinary story of ad-Gulf stream, near the Mexican gulf, a suspicious-looking brigantine hove Albert S. Langley will go to Man in sight, from which piercing cries were heard proceeding. Capt. Montani immediately gave orders for pursuit, and under a threat of sinking the armed his crew, boarded the strange craft and began to search the vessel. It proved to be a pirate ship. Twen-

ty-five pirates, who sought to slink away in small boats, were surrounded by an over-whelming force and captured. They were all Caribbean negroes or creoles. Two beautiful girls were discovered bound to the timbers of the ship, with their mouths gagged, and on being freed they had bott house, in which she now resides. heart-rending story of brutality to tell. The brigantine had been seized by these pirates, who wounded the original crew and the captain, whose guests the girls were, and threw them overboard. The pirates thereupon steered the vessel, which had a large cargo of she-goats, toward the Antilles. season and stand was being advocated Capt. Montani ends by saying that he transferred the pirates to the Sardegna, kept them in irons and made for Boston, where he delivered them over to the American authorities.

#### Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

Miss Marion Wilson, whose impersonations in costume have won de her house alone. At the present time served praise from the press of New she is the only one left of those who Thursday evening in Freeman's hall, resort. under the auspices of the entertainment committee of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Parker and Mrs. Sadia Dickey- and five great grandchildren. Simpson of this city, who will furnish

NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. Hanna A. Abbott Celebrates Her Birthday at Her Summer Home.

Mrs. Hanna A. Abbott, widow of Ira-Abbott, on Tuesday, at her summer nome, York Beach, celebrated the ninetieth anniversary of her birth, and Annual Meeting of the Stockholders all day she was visited by many friends from the beach and many from her home in Concord. Mrs. Abbott is the youngest appearing woman for her great age to be found in this part of the state. At first sight she appears to be not over sixty-five years old, at the most, and a half hour conversation makes her appear much younger than that, for she is neither hard of hearing nor is her sight at all impaired. She is truly a remarkable woman for her age.

Mrs. Abbott, who was formerly Hanna A. Capen, is a native of Stewartstown, and was born Oct. 14, 1814. She relates that her mother told her on the day of her birth, there were nearly three feet of snow on the ground. At the age of fifteen years Mrs. Abbott, with her parents, moved to Concord, where for a time she attended venture. Shortly after entering the Abbott, to whom in 1831, she was united in marriage by the Rev. Dr. Bowden of the Universalist church. Mrs. Abbott was one of the pioneers in the establishment of the Universalist church in Concord, being one of the forty members who organized the society to worship in that faith. They first held services in the old court house, and later built the first church, whic was afterwards sold to the Freewill Baptists after they had built Army Transports Not Likely To Bring

their present church. Thirty-three years ago Mrs. Abbott and her husband came to York Beach for the summer, and at first built a cottage at Concord Point. The follow-At that time there was only one other boarding house at this resort, the Thompson house, now the site of Young's hotel, Mrs. Abbott has seen the beach grow to its present popularity. She always came early in the about fourteen years ago, she was one of the prime movers, and took a number of shares, although at that time live to see the railroad completed. She did though and saw the first engine which came over the road. She still roomers only. She was at the beach early as May this year, and opened

Her husband died about twenty-four years ago, and they have two daugh-Miss Wilson will be assisted by Misses | ters alive, Mrs. Jennie Spead and Mrs. Gertrude and Ethelyn Marshall and by L. B. Baker; and two granddaughters

Mrs. Abbott said on Tuesday: "It the musical portion of the entertain- is only three years since I danced, and A special feature of the evening's worry, for that is what makes people have been invited to attend the Marreads without them-in fact she has ing.

never lost her sight at any time. Her hearing is remarkably good. She is of a bright and cheerful disposition, and there seems to be no reason why she should not live to see her 100th an

CONCORD AND MONTREAL.

Held at Concord.

Concord, Oct. 14.—The stockholders of the Concord and Montreal railroad today. President B. A. Kimball presided. The call was read by F. S Streeter, clerk.

The following directors were elected: Benjamin A. Kimball, Concord; Walter M. Parker, Manchester, Noah rison, Boston: Hiram N. Turner: St. Johnsbury, Vt.; George M. Kimball, Concord; Arthur H. Hale, Manchester; C. White, Concord; Frank P. Carpenter, Manchester; Summer Wallace,

Rochester; William H. Moses, Tilton. No detailed report for the fiscal year was presented, but a statement was made as follows: Total expenditures were \$309,132.88. Of this amount \$250,879,33 was spent on account of the Manchester and Milford branch i and \$47.082.98 was also expended by the Boston and Maine railroad for improvement of the Concord and Montreal property.

#### DANGER IS SLIGHT.

Cholera From Philippines.

The army medical officers say there Sherman, which arrived at San Franhad seven cases of cholera since leav. lowing the Civil war. in Manila, and this fact gave rise to | an apprehension that the disease this arm was abandoned for the immight still have been active aboard proved breech-loading magazine rifle, ship when the Sherman arrived at with a flat tajectory and small cali-San Francisco. But Surgeon General O'Reilly, after carefully, looking over the dates stated in a telegraphic report, discovered that the last case her friends told her she would not the transport arrived at San Francischolera is only five days, the disease conducts the same house, but takes ship arrived in quarantine. It, of must have died out long before the course, is possible that the germs may the modern magazine rife at ranges mand the cruiser Raleigh; Commanexist for a longer period than five within 800 yards. days, incontact with fresh vegetables England, will appear in this city on first started the hotel business at this ion here is that the Sherman must from an infected spot, but one opinhave taken on fresh supplies at Nagasakie to avoid that risk.

#### CHILDREN INVITED.

Through the kindness of the entertainment committee of the Y. M. C. LESSONS OF THE CIVIL WAR.

Armament.

the same from one generation to an- fantrymen ever known. other, improvements in firearms deheld their annual meeting in this city and those who had seen service as vol-Civil war was a gigantic test of strength between men of the same nation, and in the ranks of both armies were found a body of expert marksmen, which was second to none in the S. Clark, Manchester; Charles E. Mor- world with the arms in use at that time. The muzzle-loading Springfield rifle, with which the war was fought to a finish, was a weapon of large cal-Hiram A. Tuttle, Pittsfield; Benjamin liber, carrying the very effective minie bullet and adapted to use at comparatively short ranges. In the close fighting, which took place generally in the battles of that war, the weapon was terribly desirnctive. Toward the close of the war the cavalry of the Union army was armed quite general- merly the case. Thousands, of men ly with breech-loading carbines, us- were enlisted during the Civil war and ing metallic ammunition, but the in- marched from mustering depots at fantry fought through that contest once to the battlefields; now, howwith the muzzle-loading weapon the ever it is essential that men be ammunition for which consisted of a trained first to the use of their longrifle ball with paper cartridges at range rifles, in order that they may tached, and which had to be torn by be used to their utmost value, and a means of the teeth every time the little time devoted to target practice, piece was loaded. The manifest ad-combined with skirmish drills, while for adults commencing Tuesday, Oct. used with the breech-leader was so by so to those armed with a long-range vatory hall. All the standard great that immediately following the rifle. close of the Rebellion the government era to this country by the army trans- used by the regular army on the fronports from Manila. It is true that the tier in its battles with the wild Indian tribes during the period of a cisco last Thursday, reported that she quarter of a century immediately fol-

Just prior to the war with Spain ber, by means of which the range of the rifle had been increased tenfold lover that used during the Civil war. It is deadly at from one to two miles, and stand in front of a single line using

our army of the Civil war, but as Richard Wainwright, to command the years have passed by it has gradually cruiser Newark; Commander V. 1. dawned upon them that Americans Cottman, to command the monitor have done more to eradicate the fuss Wyoming, and Commander Thos. S. and feathers of military life and re-Phelps, Jr., to command the cruiser duce war to a business footing than Marblehead. any nation of modern times. At the outbreak of the Civil war the volun- participate in the Caribbean maneuvteers joined the colors in countless ers. The Marblehead will be assigned thousands with trunks, bandboxes, to duty on the Pacific station and will I think I can do it now. I never A., the inmates of the Children's Home family albums and impediments of all be sent to the isthmus if any more veskinds, which, under the influence of sels are needed there. The monitors

Far-Reaching Effects On Tactics And

vantage of the metallic ammunition invaluable to any soldier, is especial- 21, at eight o'clock at Conser-

Kunpsac s came in for a trial between the and the latter on the Pacific coast.

times, but eventually everything that the soldier needed for camping was carried in his blanket roll across his shoulder. This, with his haversack, with three days' rations and the canteen with water, made of our volun-While the rules of strategy remain teers the greatest army of light in-

It was the common sense and incal evolution of the battlefield. At the that developed from the regular ar- Advertiser and W. Scott Smith of the outbreak of the Civil war all that was imy tactics the line of skirmish, fol- New York Evening Post. They occuknown of the art of war in this coun- lowed up by the thin line of battle, pied the same office and exchanged try was concentrated in the small which became the accepted order of news. They had both been in the arregular army, of about 10,000 men, fighting. These same lines and groups my during the civil war, and Smith of skirmishers are used by the best had seen nearly two years service in unteers in the war with Mexico. The armies of the world today, but no the navy. Later Mr. Olin returned to where with the same elasticity and Boston and for years has been secreperfection as is done in the American tary of state for Massachusetts. army. Doubtless the large contingen- Smith went to New Hampshire, and cy of Americans in South Africa in for ten years was publisher and editroduced this loose order of fighting tor of the Portsmouth Chronicle. to the Boers, who used it with such success in their contests with the ar-

> The cavalry and mounted infantry raiders of both sides during the Civil war have formed the models for Great Britain's successful army in the final contest with the sharp-shooting Boers. Modern military service demands, however, more training than was for-

The veterans of the Grand Army continued experimenting with the may justly feel that the lessons of breech-loading system, and developed the Civil war constitute the greatest is little danger of the bringing of chol. the very excellent. Springfield rifle, book of learning on the subject of warfare that the world has ever known. -Washington Star.

### COMMANDERS FOR WARSHIPS.

Men Who Will Be In Charge Of Ships Soon To Be Put In Commission.

Several large warships will be put in commission in a short time for paris safe to say that the vast majority ticipation in the winter manenvers had occurred twenty-one days before of wounds received during the Civil and for other service. The commandwar were from shots fired at ranges ing officers of these vessels have been co, and as the period of incubation of within 150 yards. The present rifle selected at the navy department as follows: Captain W. T. Swinburne, no line or column of masses could to command the battleship Texas; Commander Arthur L. Nazro, to comder Charles E. Vreeland, to command Europeans were inclined to ridicule the monitor Arkansas; Commander

The Texas, Raleigh and Newark will passed in the playing of various Geilbel's "Pilgrim's Song" by Mrs. passed in the playing of various Geilbel's "Pilgrim's Song" by Mrs. passed in the playing of various Geilbel's "Pilgrim's Song" by Mrs. passed in the playing of various Geilbel's "Pilgrim's Song" by Mrs. practical fighting outfit. completion, the former on the Atlan-

TWO NEWSPAPER VETERANS.

They Are Honored By National Patrictic Societies.

Twenty odd years ago among the best-known newspaper correspondents here were W. M. Olin of the Boston Four years ago he returned to Washington, since which time he has been mies Great Britian sent into South private secretary to the Secretary of

the Interior. Wednesday of this week Smith was elected commodore commanding the National association of Naval Veterans and the next day, Thursday, Olin was elected vice commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. It will thus be seen that the members of the "old guard" of "newspaper row" are coming to the front.-Washington

#### MR. HALE'S ANNOUNCEMENT.

Charles J. Hale wishes to announce hat he will reopen his dancing class dances will be taught and special attention will be paid to beginners. Terms as usual. Those wishing to join may get information at either 22 Austin street or 13 Hanover street. On this date, Mr. Hale will meet any and all pupils.

No such thing as "summer comlaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Nature's remedy for looseness of the bowels. .

#### A TROLLEY RIDE

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## Making a 🤚 Native Army In Porto Rico

[Special Correspondence.]

San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 1.-The average American has been paying but scant attention to affairs in Porto Rico for some time, his mind being fully taken up with the more immediate interests involved in the situation in the Philippine Islands. He is apt almost to forcet that Uncle Sam has a large insular possession in this part of the world and that the administration is fully as active in developing Porto Rico as the Philippines. For instance, there are comparatively few people in the United States who are aware that busily engaged now in building up an army of native Porto Ricans who shall be employed in the preservation of order in their native country and if need be come to its defense in time of war.

So far of course the undertaking is regarded in the light of an experiment. for no one can tell as yet how much or how little can be achieved in the development of untrained Porto Ricans. What Uncle Sam hopes to do is not only to dress his Porto Rican soldiery in the blue uniform of the United States army, but to inculcate the lesson that it is not the uniform alone that makes the soldier. The material that is at hand for this experiment is of the rawest sort, and many are the disappointments and vexations undergone by the officers who have the recruits in hand, but an advance has already been made, and hopes are running high that the natives will ultimately show themselves to be of the right stuff.

The average Porto Rican youth is reared with absolutely no knowledge of the laws of sanitation or hygiene and is never taught to exert himself other than to obtain the bare necessitles of life. Work he regards as a sort of nightmare to be got rid of as quickly as possible. As a result of this upbringing he is flabby, unhealthy and possessed of but little endurance. His mental equipment is correspondingly low, and he regards as perfectly unmoral many things which to the American are immoral. Often he is addicted to petty thievery and untruthfulness. All this tends to make him the worst sort of material out of which to shape an ideal soldier, but the experience has been that with proper care and kept under perfect discipline his faults can be eradicated and his immediate good qualities brought out to a surprising

The formation of a native Porto Rican army began soon after the Span-



DEILLING PORTO RICANS.

ish war under the direction of General Guy V. Henry, the first American nolitary governor of the island. In three years' time two battallons have been organized, consisting of 986 men, who are divided into several detachments. Three companies are posted at the San Juan barracks, three at Cayey, one at Mayaguez and another at Ponce. All are under command of Colonel James Buckanan, whose headquarters are in the historic Casa Blanca, bullt by Ponce de Leon.

All the commissioned officers and the first sergeants of the battalious are Americans, the wisdom of this course being apparent to those who under stand the characteristics of the manye Porto Rican. He is averse to taking orders from a superior officer who is of the same blood as himself, but is perfeetly willing to obey American officers. A native officer, too, would be more apt to be unreasonable and overbearing in his attitude to his men.

One thing that bothers the commanding officers very much is the natand's astronass of the Porta Rican. If he is reprimanded for a fault, he is just as labely as not to commit suicide. This is the culmination of a habit he has of brooding over fancied wrongs the shoulders and the front band. They and grevames and of thus falling into lare cut on the straight and generally a contained state of melanchely. It is hoped, however, that the hard training which he is compelled to submit to | to make small bolero effects, and some in the army will result in a more virile development of mind and teach | lace over the slik and tiny knots of blin to keep his feelings under control, Self control is indeed the greatest need

es in the other The exercises through which the na. rifle for an Indian club, are compelled tom, but with a short Monte Carlo awaiting him small game and hirds of will be brought into play,

HAYS DUBOIS.

THE NEW WAISTS. They Are Much Embrotdered and Generously Trimmed With Lace. [Special Correspondence.]

New York, Oct. 7.—Between the autumn flowers and foliage in all their natural colors and tints and the rich plaid silks and velvets we shall not have a dull looking season at any rate. It is many years since plaid velvets and silk had such a prominence, and if they were for dresses alone they would not meet with so much admiration, but as they are intended for trimming or for waists they are not disliked, though some of the designs are startling, to say the least. Clan plaids of all the Scotch families of history and some out of it, too, are seen. The velvets are particularly rich and handsome, as the colors, no matter bow glaring they are in themselves, do not look so when in velvet. Many of the velvets have a stripe or cord of heavy silk in some bright color running one or both ways. This is generally but a the administration at Washington is line, and it is never in a small design. Green, blue, red and yellow are often found together in the plaid silks and



NEW WOOLEN SHIRT WAISTS velvets as well as the woolen goods for the season, and it is pretty sure that plaid will be an important addition to

the stuffs for winter wear. The other day I was in a place where the very swellest shirt walsts are made. There I saw velvet ones, silk, finniel and all sorts of figured woolen stuffs. Where the goods were plain there were embroidered the prettiest small figures down the center band and on the shoulder straps, and that reminds me that straps like the aucient Garibaldi straps are put at the shoulders, and the fronts are gathered to them or laid in narrow tucks. These tucks are not more than five inches long. They take the place of a yoke. The fold is in front. The cuffs, collar and straps are fagoted with silk in some suitable contrasting color. This kind of trimming is so popular just now that

one finds it on almost everything. Of all the materials for waists there is nothing so handsome as the velutina. and this is produced with finy and closely placed polka dots and small figures. This is very durable and suit able for almost any shaped waist. The blouse for outdoor wear is a favorite It can be trunmed with some fine fur a little later. Cloths, venetians, cheviots and, in short, nearly all the materials intended for winter wear are

Some of the best waists intended for outdoor wear have folds hald in the slot design and with the edges stitched One neat and taking style has a shield front of the same or different material and color, and this is trimmed with as many buttons as one wishes to put on Buttons are in many instances real objects of art, they being beautifully wrought and chased. Gun metal and gold and silver are used in the manufacture of them as well as pearl and tvory. Stitching is so very well liked that no one need fear to apply it to any

Many of the wool walsts and cloth ones have any postations at the back, sometimes they being extensions of straps of the material set down the back from the shoulders. Belts are made with these little affairs in various shapes and sizes, and when the belt is on it gives a dressy effect in the back. The plain liabit skirt is too severe for many, and these small basque effects are very desirable in such cases.

When the plaid velvet and silks are made into walsts, they are nearly always cut blas, all except the straps on so that the darkest color in the design will show. Heavy faces are still used of the the allk walsts have yokes of narrow velvet ribbon to define the line. For dressy whists the use of lace is for the native soldier, as it is for the lalmost imperative, and we find it in so American. A passionate, willful man many ways that it becomes impossible is as utterly out of place in one army to tell of them. Any lady who has a bttle good face can use it anywhere on her waist, and it will be all right, tives are put are similar to those em- There are many white and cream flanployed in the training of the United | nel and cashmere waists. I saw sever-States soldiery. They are taught the al pretty fancies where the waist was various forms of drift and, with the of slik and sing to the body at the bot- man who brings his shotgan will find

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\laine woods. leetfooted deer and the raging, snort at with either camera or rifle.

mly stir of life at this season is the tired mind. frum of the partridge or the footfalls | In a beautifully illustrated booklet

mly tell-tale signs of his habitation. ver it may be, possibly a long ride in rickety buckboard over country roads to some choice camping spot relected by an almost intallible guide; naybe it is some distant Island in an pland lake reached by a delightful

ake cannot be made in location, for tured for use in manufacturing. 'eer in abundance can be found in any button of Maine. In that famous ishing section, the "Moosehead lakes," where the disciples of Isaac

)cad River regions. hen the man who knows how to shoot turers, \$11,000,000. of all is pretty sure of his legal allot-

The moose hunter, however, reuires just a lutle more patience, a ertain supply of skill and a goodly nount of caution, and his efforts will liventure. These animals, which in ecent years have increased under be protection of the Maine game laws ow roam the northern portions of the tate in large numbers, and in 1901 the Bangor and Aroostook railroad ois, together with the large number amp, and those that fell a prey to the

Hule of this specie of game, It you desire to engage in moose mide are almest indispensable, for, ; 30 f Washington County sections of for 1900, Maine are kin wn to be good moese erritories, there are particular rompng places and teeding spots when hey gather in large numbers, and lose places are known only to the

sperienced guide or woodsman. While the excitement of pioose unting is generally of a nature to be more zealous hunter can take a tixd the savage forms of forest quad-Vashington County regions Wilds ats and long-corviers are often en ountered and many a wildent's hide WHILIAM E STORER, Chairman

tom Marre finds its way animally to a

New York or Beston market. The berry section and orchards iround Washington County are overun with bears, which at this season of the year are fattening at the farmer's expense in antlepation of the the. long winter's sough, and the sports-

fortune to catch a glimpse of the giant of the Pine Tree Forests, the famous "White Moose," which, according to the estimate of persons who have seen him, weighs 2,500 pounds and has antlers measuring twelve feet across. counded with the advent of October, times in the past few years by guides and thousands of sportsmen are plan- and lumbermen. He first made his apng and preparing for a tour in the pearance in 1893, and since then has been seen several times, each time in Already the crack of the rifle has a different section of Maine. He is a esounded and the chase is on; the rare prize and he has never been shot

ng moose go crashing through the; Even if you are not a sportsman. rrush, disturbed by this sudden noise you will enjoy a trip in the widls of and unlooked for intrusion; startled Maine at this season of the year. The hey are, but naturally inquisitve they isharp and exhibitanting ozone which soon become the victims of the permeates this region saturated with hanged conditions which October the fragrance of the pine and spruce will do much to invigorate and reju-In these dense forests where the venate the worn out body and the

if the denizens which inhabit these called "Fishing and Hunting." publungles, the ardent sportsman now lished by the General Passenger Deenters, the smoking camp-fire and oc- nartment. Boston & Maine railroad, asional bang of the gun being the Boston, the game section of Maine is delightfully detailed and pictured Arriving at his destination, wher- This book will be mailed upon receipt of two cents in stamps.

#### OUR BIG FOREIGN COMMERCE.

There is no reason why we should adddle in the canoe; or perhaps it the dissatisfied with the August rec we close to the railroad station. a ord of our foreign commerce. In the existered camp or an up-to-date ho- export of manufactures we sent I, where the hunter is not obliged to abroad \$2,000,000 more than we did in ough it; it matters not, wherever August of 1901, and for the eight is stopping place, the preparations months ending August, 1902, our to-ire the same.—first a hearty meal and tal increase under this head was good night's rest. Awakening in \$12,000,000. On the other hand, to 10 maintain the interest, the plot morning in the fresh October meet the demand of our busy factories unshine and the bracing atmos- (it was not that way in 1893-1896) we dere of the pine forests, the hunter increased our import of materials for all feel equal for any task, and the manufacturing to the exient of \$2,earch for big game is then on in ear- 1000,000 for the one month, and \$28-000,000 increase for the same period. If the quest is for deer, then a mis- in articles wholly or partly manufac-For the eight months our increases

in imports were as follows: Manufactures and luxuries, \$19. 000,000; food stuffs, except sugar, \$7. Walton love to gather, the nimrod 000,000; chemicals, \$1,000,000; raw all find an equal plentitude of deer, cotton, \$2,000,000; fibers, \$6,000,000; nd the same in the Rangeley and hides and skins, \$1,000,000; raw silks. over, \$3,000,000; tin, \$1,000,000; un-As two deer are all that anyone is manufactured wood, \$2,500,000; wool, llowed to carry out of the state, \$4,000,000; iron and steel manufac-

The following are the decreases which the official figures show: Sugar, mainly reduced orices \$24.

000,000; copper, \$1,000,000, Turning to the export side the figtres are: Cotton goods, increase for e repaid with thrilling and exciting August, \$7,000,000. This increase is mainly for cotton cloths shipped to China. The quantity exported to the Celestial empire for the eight months if 1902 was 255,000,000 yards, as against 121,000,000 yards for the same months of 1901, and 100,000,000 hopped 259 moose over its line; and vards in 1900. Herein we see some of the gains we are making as the rewhich were killed for consumption in suit of the "persona grata" American liplomacy and action in China. The ounter's quarry in other portions of home demand for from and steel manbe state, gives evidence of the plen- riactures continues to be so phenomenaily heavy that not only are we imnorting more, but we could only spare conting, the services of a trained 365,904,829 for export in this eight months as against \$69,346,379 for the although the Katahdan, Aroestook same months of 1901, and \$87,176,209

WALTER J. BALLARD. Schenectady, N. Y., October 10,

#### REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The republicant of Ward Two well meet at the old Fourt house on Frilay stease the average sportsman, still evening, Oct. 17th, at each o'clock to put in nomination candidates for representatives to the general court. apeda if he decires to venture into delegates to the constitutional conhe interior of the Penobscet and vention, selection, taspectors of elections, supervisors of the checklist, moderator and ward clerk,

JOHN D. RANDALL, Secretary,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxitive Brome Quinnu Tablets. This dignaturn & B. Arres on overs high

No Reasonable Man expects to cure to squirm, beed and twist in such Jacked in form of a bolero. Boleros quantity and variety to suit the most a neglected cold in one day that time gestion and they remove it where it TATE that every musele of the body have not by any means outlived their fastitions taste rabbits, squirrels, and Allen's Lung Balsam will over exists. The regular use of one or two usefulness, and high collars and stocks beaver etc. grouse, quail, partridge, eccue the cold and stave off consump of them after meals will demonstrate ducks pixeons and a score of others tion. Cough will cease and lungs be their merit and efficiency better than And, hold! Who knows but what as sound as a new dollar.



ARE YOU A MASON? PRAISED.

Are You a Mason? opened at the lefferson in Portland on Monday night, and of the performance the Advertiser said, in the course of a column of unstinted praise:

ing. The play is one of the best of its bureau of contruction and repair. kind. It is real life in its lighter vein, well, in that he has apparently lett the fied in the contract. original groundwork, upon which to write some immensely clever dialogue and to develop a number of situations that compare favorably with anything to be seen in these days on the stage in the United States.

We have no two better comedians than Mr. Rice and Mr. Wise, outside handful in the light opera field. Last night, in a piece which often tempted them to rapid descents from grace, they maintained the legitimate verities to the letter and gave us a performance which is by all means one of the best of its class.

ous laughs.

#### ITS EXCELLENCE GUARANTEED.

every way it is up to date.

ence, it must have a good plot. This quality A Runaway Match possesses. must be skillfully developed and here again the play is a shining example of the playwright's art.

incongruity, not a drag. The characfers are natural and human, they appear real, move and talk like human beings and not like automatons.

The things they do are the things you would do in the same situation. The things they say are the things you would like to say, but generally hink of them when it is too late. The whole entertainment is bright and clean and you'll like it. It comes to Music hall next Friday night.

#### A GOOD DEAL OF NONSENSE.

Every drop of blood, every bone, terve and tissue in the body can be cenewed in but one way, and that icm wholesome food properly digested. There is no other way and the dea that a medicine in itself can purify the blood or supply new tissues and strong nerves is ridiculous and on a par with the fol-de-rol that dyspepsia or indigestion is a germ disease or that other fallacy, that a weak stomach which refuses to digest food can be made to do so by irritating and [ inflaming the bowels by pills and cath-

:timulation. One grain of the active principle in Stuart's Dyeno sia Tablets will digest names are on the lists by presenting 1000 grains of meat, eggs and similar themselves at some meeting of this foods, and experiments have shown at proper temperature, but of course

There is probably no remedy so uni versally used as Stuart's Tablets because it is not only the sick and ailing. but well people who use them at every meal to insure perfect digestion and assimilation of the food.

Ouite probably the Portland public

Mr. Rice, whose former association with Miss Irwin left a lasting impression, and Mr. Wise, who made a national hit as Willie Slab in The House Phat Jack Built, two seasons ago, are as different as two men can be in method and appearance, and gave a most admirable performance. The support included Gertrude Whitty, one of the best "old women" we have seen, and George Richards, affectionately remembered for his long connection with Hoyt's A Temperance Town. All the other parts are in capable hands, and the costuming was interesting.

The audience was enthusiastic. Many hits were made by Messrs. Rice and Wise, both of whom are Masons. which, while not understood by the andience as a whole, appealed forcibly to the brothers present and raised a good many hearty, though mysteri-

A Runaway Match was written by Mark E. Swan, author of Brown's in Fown, which fact alone should be a ruarantee of its excellence. The play s bright and modern, the flavor of the rhestnut is absolutely lacking, in

To arouse the interest of an audi-

There is not a duil moment, not an

About "Blood Purifiers" and "Tonics."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets cure ining after meals, because they furnish he digostive principles which weak stomachs lack, and unless the deficieny of pepsin and disastase is supplied it is useless to attempt to cure stom- day, November 4th, 1902, from 8 a. ich trouble by the use of "tonics." pills" and catharties" which have ablithe purpose of granting certificates to solutely no digestive power, and their mly effect is to give a temporary

that they will do this in a glass hottle are much more effective in the stom

People who enjoy fair health take Stuart's Tablets as regularly as they take their meals, because they want to keep well, prevention is better than cure, and Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets do both; they prevent indilany other nigument.

#### UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE.

For Bilions and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Head-

ache, Giddiness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Dirxiness and Drowsiness, Cold Chills Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Short-ness of Breath, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations,

and an Account and Trembing Sensations, do. THE FIRST DOSE WILL EVE RELIEF IM
TWENTY MINUTES. This is no fiction. Every suffer is searnestly invited to try one Box of these Pills, and they will be neknowledged to be WIINBUT A RIVAL.

BEECHAM'S PILLS taken as direc-ted, will quickly restore Females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruc-tion or irregularity of the system. For a

Impaired Digestion.

they set like magic-a few doses will work

they set like magic—a few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the muscular System, restoring the longlost Complexion, bringing back the keen edge of appetite, and arousing with the Bosebud of Health the whole physical energy of the human frame. These are "facts" admitted by thousands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated is that BEECHAM'S PILLS have the Largest Sale of any Parent

Largest Sale of any Patent Medicines in the World.

Beecham's Pills have been before the public for half a century, and are the most popular family medicine. No testimonials are published, as Beecham's Pills

RECOMMEND THEMSELVES.

Prepared only by Thomas Bercham, St. Helens, Eng., and 365 Canal St. New York.

Sold everywhere in boxes, 10c, and 25c

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER.

Thorsday Evening, Oct. 16th.

RICH & HARRIS'S COMED'ANS,

Thos. A. Wise

In the Comedy Success of

Two Continents,

ARE YOU

**MASON?** 

Prices...35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 00 and \$1.50

ONE NIGHT ONLY!

Friday, Oct. 17th.

SECOND SUCCESSFUL SEASON

BY MARK E SWAN.

Brilliant Company of Comedians.

Full of Funny C. molicatio .s.

All New Music.

Refined Vandeville Features.

Properly Staged and Played by An

Excellent Company.

You Wil Like It! Not A Blush in It!

Prices..... 35c, 5oc and 75c

To Sents on sale at Music Hall Box Office, "; Wednesday morning, Oct. 15th.

COMPANY LEHIGH COALS

Best Preparation Obtainable

In This City.

187 MARKET ST.

Feats on sale at Music Hall Box Office

John C. Rice

Disordered Liver.

Weak Stomach.

The greatest success achieved in the last decade by any Uncle Tom's Calin company is that won by Leon W. Washburn's, which plays next Sat urday afternoon and evening at Music hall. Or all the dramatic successes known, there is none that equa's this great play. It is established in popuhar favor here as well as everywhere else, and needs no endorsement from other cities. Suffice it to say, it will be presented by an excellent company of fifty prople and with new and elaborate scenery gotten up for this neason's tour. A grand street jorade will be given at noon.

NEW NAVY RETARDED.

Construction of War Ships is Far Be hind Time.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- On account of the delay on the part of the contrac did not sufficiently appreciate the tors, the shipbuilding program of the quality of the comedy offered them navy is far behind time. This condifor Monday and Tuesday nights of this tion of affairs at a time when Euroweek at The Jefferson, where the pean powers are bending every energy opening audience was not in propor to the increase of their sea power is ion to the excellence of the piece. the most important point touched up-However, a very largely increased on in the annual report of Rear Adattendance is to be expected this even- miral Francis T. Powles, chief of the

All the hattleships now in course clean, wholesome, not very boister of construction are late. The Ohio, it ous and at times tremendously comilis estimated, will be launched twentycal. Mr. Ditrichstein did exceedingly inine months later than the time speci-

In regard to the general tardiness in the increase of the fleet Rear Admiral Bowles says in his report: Progress in new vessels under construction during the last year has not been satisfactory. All the larger vessels have been delayed by non-delivery of structural steele, the vessels building at the Union Iron works. San Francisco, by a strike beginning May. 1901, and ending in March, 1902, and the battleship Nebraska by a strike which has as yet prevented any actual progress upon the structure of the

"The delay in the delivery of armor for the battleships Maine, Misouri and Ohio and the monitors Arkansas. rlorida, Nevada and Wyoming, has retarded the completion of these ves-

sels, concurrently with other causes. "The inability of shipbuilders to obtain a sufficient force of skilled workers has been in many cases an important factor in the slow progress of the

"The extensive delays on the torpedo boats are being terminated by the newly modified conditions for their delivery."

#### SNAP-SHOTS.

Coal operators and trust magnates have no terrors for Governor Odell.

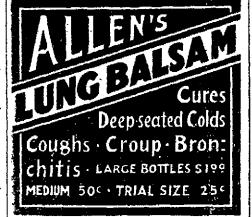
Mr. Baer must learn that even a coal road president isn't Czar of all the Americas.

The man who has a ton of coal or a cord of wood all his own has a right to be supercilieus.

America docsn't seem to be properly enthusiastic over the proposed visit of Leopold of Belgium.

Perhaps the Sultan of Bacolod will be kind enough not to reduce the en tire United States to subjection.

Tom Johnson is evidently one of these men who wish to be philanthropic at some other person's expense.



### CHECKLIST NOTICE.

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Portsmouth hereby gives notice, that they will be in session at the Common Council chamber at City Hall in said city, on the following dates, viz: October 3d, 7th, 10th, 14th, 17th, 20th, 22d, 24th, 27th and 28th at the following hours, from 9 a. m. to 12 m.; from 2 to 5 and 7.30 to 9 p. m., for the purpose of making up and correcting the Checklists of ligestion, sour stomach, gas and bloat- the several wards in said city, to be used at the blennial election to be neld November 4th, 1902. The said board will also he in ses-

sion at the same place on election m, to 12 m., and from 1 to 4 p. m., for those legal voters whose names are omitted from the lists. Voters must bear in mind that it is

their parsonal duty, to see that their Reading and Wilkesbarre Coals board. LORENZO T. BURNHAM.

Chairman. HERBERT B. DOW, Clerk.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON BLACKSMITH

CXPERT HORSE SHOER. STONE TOOL WORK A

SPECIALTY

NO. 118 MARKET ST

# Cure IN 48 HOURS (MID)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®\_\_\_\_

Believe the Statements of Portsmouth Residents.

Endorsements by residents of Ports Proof positive from Portsmouth peo-

Cannot be evaded or doubted.

Read this statement. Mr. Thomas E. Blake of No. 6 Green street says: —"As I grew I always had a weak back and kidneys and finally a painful and annoying urinary trouble developed. The kidney secretions were high colored, contained a gritty substance like sand and brick dust and they were often thick and of a milky hue. Mornings I was so weak that many a time I had to slide downstairs, being unable to attempt it on my feet, and this was often accompanied by dizziness and distress. I tried remedies, then one doctor and the cause until I went to Philbrick's then another, but nothing got down to pharmacy and got Doan's Kidney Pills. I paid at a single time \$8.00 to a doctor for medicine, but it did not do me a cent's worth of good. I can highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills after my experience. They are a valuable remedy."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, p. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.



Many people shout Low Prices. The

prices are low-so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we tack up the statement with a good tirong reason. We can make the Lest Clothing-make it as well as it can lu made-at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying ony more for perfection than you have to. We will be g ad to see you at

HAUGH. LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR 20 High Street.

W.E.Paul **RANGES** 

KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS Everything to be found in a First-class Kitchen Furnishing Store, such as Tinware

(both grades), Enameled Ware (both grades), Nickel Ware, Wooden Ware, Cut-lerr, Lamps, Oil Heaters, Carpet Sweepers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Cake Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

Please consider that in this line will be found some of the

Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gi."

<del>>000000000000</del>

OLIVER W. HAM.

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher)

60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side entre 106, No. 2 Hanover street, or at residence, cor. New Vaughan street and Raynes ATCDUO.

Telephone 59-2.

## Miners Consider The Proposition Of The Operators Unfair.

# The Public.

## Mr. Roosevelt And His Advisors Take A Hopeful View Of The Situation.

Mitchell of the United Mine Workers moved. dictated the following statement to the press tonight:

ing the settlement of the coal strike. but when Mr. Fahey was asked what he thought of the new turn of affairs. The coal operators have not addressed he said: The strike cannot be setis, therefore, impossible for me to any kind." state the attitude of the miners at arbitration plan is not acceptable?" this time.

"I am now, as I always have been. deeply solicitous of the interests of the public and the welfare of the mine workers, who have been on strike for the past five months.

position and intentions will be issued just as soon as we are in possession of the full meaning of the proposition ot the operators."

#### Miners Consider It Unfair.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 14.-A thorough canvass of the situation as it exists tonight indicates that the new arbitration plan proposed by the presidents of the coal companies will

ts the president in making up the

There will be a conference tomorrow between Mr. Mitchell and the three district presidents and by that time it is expected that the sentiment | William Creswell Doane, Bishop of of the strikers will be known and! action taken accordingly.

#### Coal For Reading Employes.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 14 .- One hunhave been shipped by the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, for sale of the question will follow. among its employes.

#### Will Import No More.

London, Oct. 14—The largest firm in the Liverpool coal trade has relish coal. Four steamers were charfrom the Tyne.

Optimistic At The White House.

Washington, Oct. 14.—At noon today it was said at the temporary White House that no communication relative to the proposition of the anthracite coal operators had been received from President Mitchell of the United Mine workers. The proposition was addressed to the public and it is assumed that Mr. Mitchell will take cognizance of it from the press. in the event he should not do so. Roosevelt will officially notify him of the proposition of the operators. The president has agreed to appoint a commission as suggested by the operators, provided the offer proves sat-

isfactory to the miners. During the early part of today the president had several conferences all bearing upon the strike situation. Secretary Root called at the White House immediately after the departure of Messrs. Morgan and Bacon for New York and had a brief interview with the president. Soon afterward Frank P. Sargent, commissioner of immigration, had a conference with the president. It is believed to have had reference to the personnel of the proposed commission

The feeling at the White House is optimistic. The general belief is that a long step has been taken toward a final settlement.

It developed today that the main features of the operators' proposition were discussed and in a general way agreed to at the conference between Secretary Root and J. P. Morgan in New York on Saturday last. Mr. Morgan was very anxious to bring about an adjustment and Secretary Root was able to point out means whereby the main obstacles to yielding on the

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 14.—President part of the operators could be re-

District Presidents Nicholls and Fahey arrived here from Boston at 2.30 p. m. They had been addressing "I fully appreciate with what anxie- meetings in the interest of the minty the people of the country are await- ers. Mr. Nicholls had nothing to say the miners' union or its officers in the without the consent of the men. making their public statement and it We are not dealing in gold bricks of

> "Do you mean by that the operators" he was <mark>asked</mark>.

"Make any deduction you want to," he replied.

CHURCH CONGRESS OPENS.

"A formal statement defining our Twenty-First Meeting Now In Session In Albany.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The twentyfirst meeting of the Church Congress of the United States opened today with public choral services in the Cathedral of All Saints. The attendance was not as large as had been anticipated, but many delegates are expected on the afternoon trains. The address at the morning service was delivered by Right Rev. Frederick Burgess, Bishop of Long Island. This was the latter's first public function A majority feel that the offer to have the president of the United States select an arbitration commission afternoon session there was an oration of the United atternoon session there was an oration of All For teaching lessons in what we may the dispatch boat Dolphin left New The dispatch belong the dispatch boat Dolphin left New The dispatch belong the dispatch b

delegates were invited. The business session of the congress will begin tonight. Right Rev. Albany, will deliver an address of welcome. A discussion will then take place on "The Church and the Dra-

Formal addresses will be delivered by Rev. Henry Lubek, rector of Zion dred and fifty tons of anthracite coal and St. Timothy, New York, and Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity, Philadelphia, and discussion

## A CHINESE EMBARGO.

Hong Kong, Oct. 14.-The posting of anti-foreign placards at Canten has ceived a cable dispatch from New prevented the engaging of Chinese la-York sent last night saying that no borers to work on the Canton end of further offers could be made for Eng- the great Canton-Hankow railroad. The American Consul at Canton has tered yesterday to take coal to Boston asked the Viceroy there to take steps to discover who are guilty of posting the placards. A number of arrests have been made and every official in Canton has been instructed to stamp out this method of inciting natives against foreigners.

CAMPAIGN OPENED.

New Hampshire Democrats Make Their Start.

Franklin Falls, Oct. 14.-New Hampraisings. Addresses were made by Hon. Henry F. Hollis, candidate for



the seaman's friend, for cholera,

cramps or chills. It acts like magic.

Take no substitute. Price 25c. a 50c.

PUBLIC RECEPTION.

Major Boothby Welcomes Knights Of The Golden Eagle To Portland.

Portland, Me., Oct. 14.—A public reception by the local members began the second day of the annual session of the supreme castle, Knights of the Grand Grand Says Natives Are Golden, Mayor Boothby was then in-troduced by Colonel Howard Winslow and he cordially welcomed the officers and members of the supreme assembly to the city. Supreme Chief Southard of Bellefontaine, Ohio, responded.

They then went into executive session and the officers' reports were Americans May G1 1 DYWhere II heard. These showed fifteen grand castles whose receipts for the year were \$32,262. There are 794 subordinate castles with a membership of 62,283. The receipts of the subordinate castles were \$545,929.

The afternoon was devoted to routine business and many of the delegates. arranged for their entertainment.

CLEAN JOURNALISM.

Newspapers Can Be Made to Pay Without Yellow Methods.

There are encouraging indications of a revival of clean journalism. It is not coming through the establishment of "endowed newspapers." Few practical newspaper men believe in that agency for the reform of deplorable newspaper tendencies. The very tact that a newspaper was endowed would so far detach it from ordinary conditions of publication as to make it useless as an example. Moreover, the existence of such a newspaper would imply a confession that a really clean and moral journal was unprofitable; else why the endowment?

high purpose. A newspaper is not a moral tract and cannot be displaced by tracts. A man who should spend millions in endowing newspapers that not be nearly so great a benefactor as the man who demonstrated that a clean newspaper can be made to pay.

This demonstration is now being made in several American cities. Some of the most successful newspapers repudiate altogether the methods of the "new journalism." Yet their news service is of the best; they are well written and well edited, they appeal to healthy minds; their circulations are large and increasing.-Youth's Com-

Everybody's liable to itching piles. Rich and poor, old and young-terrible the torture they suffer. Only one sure cure. Doan's Ointment. Absolutely safe; can't fail.

INTELLIGENT NEWSPAPER READ-ING.

Saints by Perry J. Starnes of Brigh- call the art of intelligent newspaper ton, Eng. to which all of the visiting reading is worthy of attention. In its higher utility the press is a daily register of contemporary history-the only history that multitudes of people read. It is also a cheap and convenient textbook of science, for it records great scientific discoveries and explains in untechnical language their bearing and meaning. It is a practical guide to the study of geography, for, with the telegraph as its servant. the entire globe is embraced in its a telephonic phrase, with a coronation in Madrid, a revolution in Haiti, a prodigious catastrophe in Martinique, the visit of a French president to a Russian czar and the attempted assassination of an Austrian emperor. To the business man it is invaluable, tor without it, he would be sadly ignorant of the latest developments in industry, trade and finance, which mark this as the age of commercial wonders. In teaching the pupils in his charge to treat the newspaper as an aid and stimulant in their daily studies Principal Bailey has set an excellent example, we think, to other instructors -- Syracuse Herald.

A HINT FROM NATURE.

There was a pinching chill in the air this morning which would have been called "bracing" under ordinary circumstances. But it was differently regarded today for it presaged the approach of cold weather. And cold weather means difficulties with the shire democrats opened their state acating of houses, and perhaps sickcampaign here tonight with two flag ness. All of the eastern cities, where anthracite coal is generally used for domestic purposes, have been except onally fortunate thus far during the coal famine, the season being unusually mild. But this good fortune cannet last and if will not be long before are necessary to prevent distress. This is the tenth of the month and October has only three more weeks to run. If the coal stress is not relieved in that time the whole eastern scaboard will be suffering, most severely in the northern states it is impossible to forecast with confidence the consequences of such a condition. it bears dangerous possibilities,--Washington Star.

MINING TOWN DESTROYED.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 14 -- Word has reached here that the little mining town of Koota, six miles from here, was almost destroyed by the hurricane of last night, and two men, one woman, and two children, names unknown were killed. The general store of Edward Vail was demolished and Vail was binned under the timbers and badly injured,

# governor, and Samuel B. Page. Mr. Hollis addressed the French speaking voters in their mother topque, dealing with the license question. Mr. Page gave consideration to the trust question.

cally Pacified.

For Most Part Satisfied

Safe y, Unarmed.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.-Speaking of conditions on the Island of Samar. took occasion to enjoy the side trips General Fred Grant, who has just returned from the Philippines, said in an interview:

"Samar is enjoying the first period of peace that it has ever known and I am entirely satisfied that the inhabitants will not attempt to make further trouble for our government. Now that they have been forced by the stress of military operations to cease hostilities, the natives for the most part seem absolutely contented with the new order of things. When I first went to Samar is was a case of fight our way everywhere and protect yourself while so doing. A soldier could not venture much out of hailing distance of even the conquered towns without being set upon and killed by savage natives. Now an American can It is not philanthropy that is wanted go anywhere and go unarmed. The so much as business sagacity and a Moros, of course, will commit acts good newspaper sense, joined with a of depredation now and again, but it needs only a strong force to hold them in check. A little trouble may also be expected from the natives of the Suwere too good to stand alone would lu group, who are more ignorant than those on the other islands."

> General Grant paid a high tribute to the services in checking the cholera epidemic rendered by Surgeon Reno, Seageants Pinto, De Kraft and Stockdale.

> > RELEASED ON BAIL.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 14.—Editor J. E. Kelly of the Butte Inter-Mountain, who is charged with the shooting of Dr. H. A. Cayley, has been released on \$1500 bonds. Kelly surrendered himself yesterday. Dr. Cayley's condition was declared to be precarious last night.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

York yesterday tor Washington.

The navy department is informed of the arrival of the cruisers New Orleans and Yorktown at Cheetoo.

THE IOWA GOES INTO DOCK.

The navy department has received cablegram from Rear Admiral Sumner commanding the South Atlantic station, announcing that his flagship field of operation, and in a single the battleship Iowa was docked Satweek it "connects" its readers, to use urday at Puerto Militar, on the Bahia Blanca, in Argentina.

> While coon hunters have not found game plentiful this fall, the coons treed have been of unusually good

明かけいしてきない まっと

## THE FIRSTBORN

Why is it that the firstborn child is so often the healthiest of a family of children? The reason seems to suggest itself. As child follows child the mother has less and less vitality; often not enough for herself and none, therefore, for her child. Expectant mothers who use Doctor

Pierce's Favorite Prescription find that it keeps them in vigorous health. They eat well, sleep well and are not nervous. When baby comes its ndvent is practically. painless, and the mother is made happy by the birth of a healthy child. If you would be a healthy mother of healthy children use "Favorite Prescription."

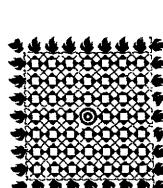
ite Prescription."

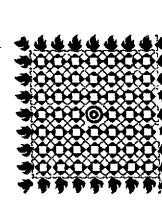
"I will be very glad to sav a few words for Dr. Pierce's Facorite Prescription," writes Mrs P. S. Duglas, of Mansonville, Brome Co, Quebec. "During the first four months, when I looked forward to becoming a mother, I suffered very much from nausea and vomiting, and I felt so terribly sick I could scarcely eat or drink suything. I hated all kinds of food. At this time I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and he told me to get his 'Favorite Prescription' and a bottle of 'Ooldan Medical Discovery'. I got a bottle of each, and when I had taken them a few days. I felt much better, and when I had taken hardly three parts of sach bottle.

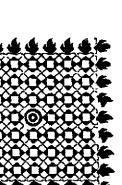
when I had taken them a rew days I felt much better, and when I had taken hardly three parts of each bottle I felt well and could eat as well as any one, and could do my work without any trouble (I could not do anything before). I feel very thankful to Dr. Pierce for his medicine, and I tell all who tell me they are sick, to get these medicines, or write to Dr. Pierce."

Those who suffer from chronic diseases are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bil-

iousness and sick headache.







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can be said of the celebrated

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is the sales are constantly increasing in the old territory and meeting with ug success in new fields.

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ias been on the market for the past 8fty years It has been used on the

Principal Government and Oth Public Works,

reserve areameuch bas stocklers reserve Fersons wanting coment should not be ived. Obtain the best.

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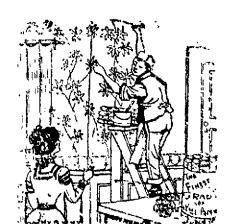
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ceive prompt attention. elephone at office and residence. 

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#### THE HERALD.

(Farmerly The Evening Post BETABLISHED SEPT. 23, 1884.

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#### For Portsmouth and

More local naws than all other local dales combined. Try it.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1902.

THE TARIFF AND THE TRUSTS.

The New York Evening Post( a paper that is as devoted to the Interests of foreign manufacturers and their of foreign shipping and anything else a free trade policy shows that Europe importing agents in this country, and foreign, as the Boston Herald, recent- fitted thereby. ly sent to every member of the national senate and house of representaall having reference to the trusts or the protective tariff, or bothi One of these questions was:

"Do you favor the reduction or repeal of import duties on articles whose production in the United States is controlled by monopolies?"

Of the 444 members of the senate and house but seventy-nine returned the blanks with answers, forty-nine of those who answered being democrats, and thirty of them republicans; and on all the questions in the list there was a splitting of parties, neither republicans nor democrats being unanimous in their answers regarding any one. One of the most suggestive answers was given by Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama, who in reply to the question quoted above said:

elastic as to be used as a means of de- quantitiy of tons of 2,240 pounds of stroying the trusts that exist and iron and steel railroad bars produced those that can be formed. I have nev- in the United States during Cleveer thought it wise to leave it in the land's term, from 1892 to 1896, was option, to put any article on the free | years under McKinley the total progross the market in respect of such crease of 2,007,624 tons over Clevearticle. That would be a dangerous advantage to the importers of opium. playing cards, expensive liquors, and a vast list of articles of luxury."

This view of the matter has probably occurred to few of the democratic leaders who re so continuously protablish free trade. Senator Morgan of domestic merchandise was \$4,816, in a few words makes it plain that under a tariff for revenue only, or a proproviso that any article should go on all of the story. the free list as soon as its production became controlled by a trust, it might American domestic products. in exers in this country to organize a trust for the very purpose of having the duty removed. In that case the total value of exports of American tariff would be the mother of the trust, sure enough.

District President Nichols of the miners' union. Mitchell's near friend Boston last Sunday in Mitchell's a change. place, in reply to a question as to what effect on the coal-mining interest the removal of the import duty on coal would have, said: "I don't think the tariff has anything to do with the matter at all. If you should take off the duty on bituminous coal tomorrow it would not affect the evil as we see it It is samething entirely separate from the tariff."

Evidently Mr. Nichols has not carefully studied the democratic deliver action of medicine. ances on trusts, or he would know that the anthracite coal trust, and on that sixty-seven-cents-a-ton duty on bituminous coal.

WANTS "FOUR YEARS MORE OF" THAT "CLOVER."

Hon. Grover Cleveland has come to cry of tariff reform, alias free trade and says if the democrats will all take enough, victory will surely perch on the democratic banner in the end. His fear is that the republicans may steal the democratic thunder, and Ие заув:

"The present restlessness in republican circles on this subject, often protective theories, should warn the democracy of an impending weak and sickly ones.

we allow them to do so by our lukewarmness and indifference, and to occupy our ground, just as we permitted them to crowd us from the ground that belonged to us on the question of sound money. I am very much pleased with the deliverance of the New York democracy on the tariff issue, and it was fit and proper that the Empire state should sound the right note. It is my clear conviction that the best assurance of success for the democracy in the next national campaign will be found in a sincere and unremitting insistence upon its old-time doctrine of a fair and beneficient tariff adjustment. This insistence should be from now on."

FACTORS IN THE FIGHT.

A casual glance at the platforms endorsed by democratic conventions in different states, plainly reveals the reason for the distrust in which the party is held by progressive people who love a cheerful atmosphere. In Portsmouth's Interests "We denounce," "We deplore," "We condemn," "We protest," etc. Can the intelligent voter be turned aside from the cheerful path of prosperity by You want local news! Read the Herald. | such terms and expressions? Mere opposition will not convince—there must be a positive policy in order to induce people to change from a certainty of good to an uncertain future.

> The spectacle of 50,000 children going to school every day in Porto Rico must prove a sad blow to those democrats who have been urging the government to abandon our foreign

The expressed desire on the part of Europe for the United States to adopt from 1896 to 1900, our total import of

If the earth were equally divided tives blanks containing five questions among its present inhabitants each of plate. During the four years of Mcus, man, woman and child, would get Kinley and the Dingley tariff we 23½ acres. For some reason the frammanufactured 2,665,601,263 pounds of ers of the demochatic state platform tin plate, an excess over the four prefailed to call attention to this fact and ceding years of Clevelandism of 2,demand an immediate division of the land.—Utica Dispatch-Herald.

> It is a mistake to suppose that the leaders of the republican party are opposed to tariff revision. They stand ready at any and all times to make such changes as may be required for the good of our country, but insist that the question of revision be left to the friends of protection rather than placed in the hands of the enemies of that policy.

During the four years of Cleveland and depression, from 1892 to 1896, we produced 32,385,198 tons of 2,240 pounds to the ton of pig iron. During 648 failures—a decrease of 11,764 the next four years of McKinley and with an average of \$11,217 liabilities prosperity we produced 43,670,444 for each failure. And so we could car-"I have never seen how a tariff tons of 2,240 pounds of pig iron, an ry on the comparison until this page schedule could be safely made so increase of 11,285,246 tons. The total power of trust combines, and at their | 5,016,209 tons. During the next four list by merely forming a trust to en- duction was 7.023,833 tons, an in-

land's four years.

During the four years of Cleveland, under the Wilson free trade tariff, from 1892 to 1896, our total exports of domestic merchandise amounted to \$3,346,828,808. During the four years of McKinley, from 1896 to 1900, under claiming that "the tariff is the moth- the Dingley protective tariff—which er of the trusts," and that all that is took the place of the Wilson free needed to destroy the trusts is to es- trade act—the total value of exports 994,309, an excess of \$1,470,165,501 over that of the four preceding years of Clevelandism. That doesn't look tective tariff with a self-adjusting inviting for a change. But that is not

During Cleveland's four years-1892 to 1896—the total value of exports of easily come to be the interest of deaf- cess of the total value of foreign products imported into the United States. was \$396,858.686. During the four years of McKinley-1896 to 1900-the domestic products, in excess of the total value of foreign products imported into the United States, was \$1,976,-112,531, an excess of \$1,579,253,845 over the four preceding years of Cleveand right hand supporter, who visited landism. Not much in that to warrant

The total amount of tin plate im-

#### HARMLESS AS MILK

the child's stomach! Children are especially sensitive to the you need never fear Scott's pretty much all the others, are based Emulsion. That is one reason why it is so popular as a children's medicine.

"As harmless as milk" that is saying a good deal. But life again, and raised his ancient war | we may go even further and say that Scott's Emulsion will archipelago, and that American solup this cry, and keep it up long stay on the child's stomach ing lawful and authorized business when milk will not.

A little added to the milk in come out for free trade ahead of them. baby's bottle and a little after meals for older children is amounting to protests against republished the Fight thing for the



WHERE IS THE ELEPHANT'S KEEPER?

to 1896, was 50,629.894 pounds. Dur- :-New York Mail and Express. ing the four years under McKinley, tin plate was 16,567,146 pounds, a decrease of 34,062,748 pounds. During the four years of Cleveland and the Wilson tariff-1892 to 1896--we manufactured 531,072,363 pounds of tin

134,528,900 pounds. The total surplus from operations of all the railroads in the United States during 1896, the last year of icy of Protection, Progress and Prosperity, the total surplus from the cperations of railroads in the United States was \$87,657,933.

During the years of free trade under Cleveland, from 1892 to 1896, there were 57,412 failures of business establishments, with an average of \$15,-831 of liabilities for each failure. During the four years of McKinley, from 1896 to 1900, there was a total of 45,-WALTER J. BALLARD.

Schenectady, N. Y., October 14.

#### LET THE EDITORIALS APPEAR.

We are of the opinion that proprie tors of newspapers who have decided to dispense with editorials have made a serious mistake and that they will hankered to graduate from the knee recognize the fact sooner or later. While we do not believe it is wise and juducious to publish lengthy editorials on unimportant subjects, we do believe there is in every city and town large enough to support a newspaper, at least one event for each issue of the paper worthy of editorial mention We also believe that by I contrived to graduate from the knee eliminating the editorial columns from the newspaper its individuality is destroyed or at least lessened.

The remark is often heard, "I read the- on account of its editorials.' Many papers are read mainly on account of their editorials. Again, the discontinuing of editorials in newspapers makes journalism more of a business than a profession.

Let the editorials appear. Let them be written by men of ability, honor and courage-by those who know the difference between honest criticism and abuse, by men who are willing to leave self outside of the editorial sanctum and deal impartially with friend and foc, by men who will uphold right and condemn wrong; then the press will not only retain its present power, but will wield a greater power for good.—Editor and Publish-

THE CHALLENGE OF BACOLOD.

The sultan of Bacolod is not a great potentate, but he talks in a truly Look out what you put into royal manner to Gen. Summer. He scorns the friendship of the Americans. All he wants is to het let alone in his Mindanao fastness. Incidental ly, he desires the privilege of not letting alone Americans, whether soldiers or civilians, who have legitimate business on the outskirts of his dominions. Such Americans he proposes to exercise his right to put to death in any cruel fashion that pleases him or his subjects.

We can well enough afford to let the sultan of Bacolod rule his little king-dom in peace. That, in fact, is what we have proposed to do. There are several wild potentates in that part of water on those jeans of mine. That the world who are under our protection, and who have properly apprehended the terms of this protection.

These terms are that the American flag is supreme over the Philippine diers, citizens and other persons havanywhere in the archipelago shall pass unmolested. The sultan of Bacolod has proved himself a mere murderous savage, and a stupid savage in the hargain, and he must, therefore,

be taught a lerson, at whatever cost. There is no reason to suppose that the cost will be large. The delusion that the Moros are pretty nearly invincible on their own ground was built up out of Spanish incompetence and procrastination. Capt. Pershing and other officers have proved that

ported into the United States during the prospect of any serious resistance the four years of Cleveland, from 1892 to American authority on the islands.

THINGS ARE DIFFERENT.

#### The Times Change and Boys Change With Them.

"The other day," said the reminiscential man, with the ample waistband, "one of my boys was shifted from knee pants into long trousers. The boy was becoming sort o' big and overgrown and loutish, and he didn't look right to me in knee pants. Well, d'ye know that boy actually felt sore Cleveland and his free trade policy, over being put into long trousers? I was \$1,543,169. During the year 1900, had thought that he would be tickled the last year under McKinley's pol- almost to death when I told him that I was going to buy him a suit of clothes with long trousers; but when

I did tell him and took him down to the store to get the suit with the long trousers, blamed if the youngster wasn't actually sulky about it. I was never more mystified in my life. When stopped to reflect on what a great and glorious day it was for me when I put on my first pair of long ones, I couldn't make out that boy of mine it all, nor the change which seems to have come over the spirit of boys' ireams nowadays. Another thing, when this youngster of mine made his

first appearance on the street with his OTHER STORES: long trousers on he didn't appear to create any sort of a sensation at all. All of the other boys on his staff of triends and pals appeared to take the thing wholly as a matter of course, and there wasn't any big hurrah-boys or to-do about the matter at all. "I sure 'member how, when I was that boy's age and bulk, I yearned and

pants into the long trousers. I was shamed of the buickerbockers for years before I ever managed to get out of them, and I looked forward to getting on the long ones as one of the events of my life. "It wasn't until I'd earned the price

of a suit with the long trousers that pants class, at that. I went to work at the beginning of the summer school vacation, resolved to get together a suit of jeans at any old cost, and after a couple of months of fierce labor, cleaning up back yards and cutting and chores like that, and exercising the most grueling economy, I saw an outfit of blue jeans in prospect. The Saturday night when I annexed that suit with the long trousers-I got 'em particularly long, too long, in fact. so's 1 could turn 'em up at the bottoms

on muddy days—and carried 'em home, I was a pretty proud and chesty tad. I could hardly sleep all o' that night for figuring on what the 'fellers 'ud say when they saw me clomping around on Sunday morning with those long trousers on.

"I felt pretty sheepish about going out at all when I got 'em on the next morning, and I lingered around the house a long time before I mustered up enough nerve to show up on the vacant lot across the way. All of the fellers were over there when, with a royal manner to Gen. Sumner. He great burst of resolution, I strode out of the house and went over to join them.

"You could ha' heard the yell they

set up five blocks away when they saw me with those long trousers on. They gathered around me, the younger tads still in knee pants obviously impressed, but the larger boys, already in long trousers themselves, in a derisive humor. They did the Indian dance around me, of course, and a lot of the larger 'fellers' of course 'christened' those long trousers of mine by the corner pump and squirting the was a regular part of the initiation into long trousers in those old days, and no boy was supposed to register any sort of a kick over the 'christening.' Before the day was spent, however, the sensation had about worn off, and I can well remember how from that day I gradually ceased to have much to do with the youngsters in knee pants. I grew sort o' patronizing in my conduct toward them, and, although some of them were older than I was, I had a distinct feeling that they were more or less out of my class. But boys must ha' changed mightily when they no longer take delight in being graduated into long trousers.

For Over Sixty Years

danger. I mean by this the possibility that our opponents may crowd us from our position on this subject, if SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearlstreet, New York.

And other officers have proved that their terrible forts are hubbles that can be pricked. Our antiimperialist following the souths the child can be pricked. Our antiimperialist following the control of the congratulated on twenty five cents a bottle.

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Price is one consideration; quality another; skillful handling a third-and the greatest of these is quality. But we watch all these points. No detail is too triffing for careful oversight. These things count as well as simple PRICE. Call on us-we'll show you how much they can be made to mean to you.

We run 16 stores in prominent cities, we purchase immense quantities of the best goods. This big buying advantage we divide with you.

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Attleboro Dover

Everett Clinton

Westfield Gloucester Newburyport Woburn Northampton



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## LABOR UNION

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CENTRAL LASOR UNION.

Pres., John T. Mallon:

Vice Pres., James Lyons: Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn. Composed of delegates from all the local unions. Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last Thursday of each month.

FEDERAL UNION.

Pres. Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483. Pres., William B. Randall; Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hott;
Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young;
Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster;
Sergtat Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.
Meets in Peirce hall second Bat-

#### PAINTERS.

urday of each month.

Pres., William T. Lyons; Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson. Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

#### COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman; Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

## MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309.

Pres., John Harrington; Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sunoays of each month.

#### HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., Frank Bray; Sec., Brainard Hersey. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

#### GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres., William Harrison; Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

#### TEAMSTERS UNION. 47

Pres., John Gorman; Sec., James D. Brooks. Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

### BARBERS.

Pres., John Long; Sec., Frank Ham. Meets in Longshoremen's hall. first Friday of each month.

#### GRANITE CUTTERS. 4 "

Pres., John T. Mallon; Sec., James McNaughton. Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

#### Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Pres. Frank Dennett:

CARPENTERS UNION.

LONGSHOREMEN. Pres., Jere. Couhig; Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall,

BOTTLERS. Pres., Dennis E. Drislane; Sec., Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High

## BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams; Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hail.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.

Pres,, James H. Cogan; Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright; Treas., Edward Amazeen. Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

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JUNKINS, M. D.

Residence, 98 State St. Office, 26 Congress St. Portsmouth, N. E

Ins: 9 A. w fto smand 7 to P

Winter Arrangement (In effect October 13, 1902.)

Trains Leave Portsmouth For Boston—3.47, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a.

For Portland—9.55,10.45 a. m., 2.45, 5.22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.45 a. m., \$.45, 9.15 p. m.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 4.30, 5.39, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, p. m. Sunday, 8.30 a. m.

For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.45 For Somersworth-1.50, 9.45, 9.55 a.

m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. for Rochester-9.45, 9.55 r m., 2.40 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. For Dover-4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.15,

2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 3.30, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. or North Hampton and Hampton-

7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

or Greenland—7.20, 8.15, 10.53 o m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00

#### Trains for Portsmouth

eave Boston-7.30, 5.00, 10.10 a. m. 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. 7,00, 7.40 p. m.

eave Portland-1.50, 9.00, a. m., 12.45 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a.m., 12.45, 5.00 p. m.

eave North Conway-7.25, a. m., 4.15

eave Rochester-7.19, 9.47, a. m., 3.50 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m. eave Somersworth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00

a. m., 4.05, 6.39 p. m. eave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30

a. m., 9.20 p. m. eave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.13 4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m.

eave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

eave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01 2.24, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.35. 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

#### SOUTHERN DIVISION.

#### Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations ir Manchester, Concord and interediate stations:

ortsmouth-8.30, a. m., 12.40, 5.25

reenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.49, 5.33 p, m. ockingham Junction—9.07 a. m., 1.02. 5.58 p. m.

pping-9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. aymond-9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Returning leave. oncord-7.45, 10.25, a. m., 3.30 p. m.

anchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 aymond-9.10, 11.48 a, m., 5.02 p, m.

pping—9.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15

ockingham Junction-9.47, a. m.. 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

reenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28,

6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham inction for Exeter, Haverhill, Law-

ence and Boston. Trains connect. t Manchester and Concord for Plyouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St. ohnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal ud the west.

Information given, through tickets old and baggage checked to all points t the station.

D. J. FLANDERS, C. P. & T. A.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

eave Portsmouth 7.50, 11.00 a. m. 2.50, 5.35 p. m. eave York Beach 6.40, 10.00 a. m., 1.30, 4.05 p. m.

rains leave York Harbor 6 minutes

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

## J. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Until September 30.

Leaves Navy Yard.—7:55, \$:20:40, 9:15, 10:00, 10:30, 11:45 a. m. :35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5:00, 5:50, \*7:4" m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m. 2:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30 0:30, 11:30 a. m.

Leaves Portsmouth .- 8:10. 8:30 :50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:15 :45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:00 •10:00 . m. Sundays 10:07 a. m.; 12:05 2:25, 12:45 p m. Holidays, 10:00

1:00 a. m.; 12:00 m. \*Wednesdays and Saturdays. GEORGE F. F. WILDE. laptain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard

Approved: J. J. READ, tear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandant

## F. A. ROBBINS

38 MARKET ST

## PORTSMOUTH, KITTERY AND YORK STREET HAILWAY.

FALL ARRANGEMENT, 1902.

From Portsmouth-Ferry leaves Y. Landing, Portsmouth, 0.55, \*7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55 10.25, 10.55, 11.25, 11.55 a. m., 12.25, m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 12.55, 1.25, 1.55, 2.25, 2.55, 3.25, 3.55, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m. 4.25, 4.55, 5.25, 5.55, 6.25, 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25, 8.55, 9.25, 9.55, 10.25, 10.55 p. m.; Arrive at SL Aspinguid Park, York Beach, \*6.20, \*7.30, \*8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 11.30 p. m.

To Portsmouth-Car leaves St. Aspinquid Park, York Beach, \*5.45, \*6.30, 7.30 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 43.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.; Arrives at P. K. & Y. Landing, Portsmouth, \*6.35, \*7.05, \*7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35 10.05, 10.35, 11.05, 11.35 a. m., 12.05, 12.35, 1.05, 1.35, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, 3.35, 4.05, 4.35, 5.05, 5.35, 6.05, 6.35, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05, 8.35, 9.05, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.05 p. m.

\*Ferry plies between Portsmouth and Kittery making close connection with electric cars. \*\*Cancelled Sunday.

||Mail and Express trips-week days.

Subject to changes and unavoidable

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Mgr.

## 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 900 a. m., 6.30 Killery & Ello Siege Roilwoy Co

Leaves Greenacre, Elict-6.10, 6.45, \*\*7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10. 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, \*\*\*10.50, p. m.

\*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery-6.30, [7.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30] a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.

Sunday-First trip from Greenacre

\*Ferry leaves Portsmouth five minites earlier. \*\*Leaves Staples' Store, Eliot.

\*\*\*To Kittery and Kittery Point Runs to Staples' store only.

Fares-Portsmouth to South Eliot school house No. 7, 5 cents; South Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre cents.

Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kit-

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902.

#### Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at \*7.05 a. m., 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m. For Cable Road only at \*\*5.30 a. m. \*\*6.50 a. m. and \*10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

Returning-Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Rv. at \*8.05 a. m., 9.05 and hourly until 8.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road \*\*6.10 a. m., \*\*7.30 a. m. and \*10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 19.10 p. m.

#### Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Islington street-Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35 a. m., \*7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m., and at \*10.35 and ||11.05.

#### Christian Shore Loop.

Up Islington street and down Market street-Leave Market Square at \*\*6.35 a. m., \*7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m., and at \*10.35 and ||11.05.

\*Omitted Sundays. \*\*Omitted holidays. ||Saturdays only.

> D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS. Superintendent.

#### TIME TABLE.

Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Rail way.

Cars Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeter at 6:35 a.m. and every hour thereafter until 9:35 p. m. After mouth at 10:30, running to Greenland Village and Stratham only.

#### Cars Leave Exeter for Stratham, Greenland Village and

Portsmouth at 5:45 a. m. and every car will leave Exeter at 10:45 and run to Greenland Village only. (Note) The last car from Portsnouth to Greenland Village and Stratham waits at Portsmouth until the

pera house.

#### GEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR AND TURFING DONE.

grading of them, also to the cleaning of monu-ments and beads tones, and the removal of hodies. in addition to work at the cemetaries he will lo turfing and grading in the city at short

notice.
Cometery lots for sale, also Loam and Turf.
Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail, or left with Oliver W. Hamisuccessor to S. S. Fletcher 80 Market atreet, will receive prompt attention that's proposed. I'd like you to write items all in French, squire. Chicago poetry; but, then, I can do that, an Nows, M. J. GRIFFIN.

**STEBBINS** By GEORGE M. BRISBANE Copyri, Lt. 1901, by

A. S. Richardson

WIDOW

Perkins of Obje was an old man a lame man and a decidedly homely man, but he had a shrewd head and a mint of money. He brought his mint of money to the Pennsylvania oilfields with the intention of increasing it to two mints. Incidentally he met Widow

Stebbins\_ Widow Stebbins lived in the center of the oil belt on a farm of twenty-one acres. Fifty years old, with a face that would stop a clock, she had been a widow for fifteen years. She had done her best to secure husband No. 2, but every man in the surrounding counties had fought shy of what they termed the homeliest and the talkiest woman in all Pennsylvania. But when oil was struck Widow Stebbins became the center of masculine interest. The valuation of her farm kited up into the thousands, and she determined to kill two birds with one stone. She would acquire riches and a husband at the same time.

She calmly announced that her farm, for which she had been offered \$50,000, was neither for sale nor to lease, but whoever married her could do what be liked with the property. Every man who heard of this imagined he had the chance of a lifetime, but the widow became more and more particular every day. She even refused men on account of the color of their hair or the size of their feet. Perkins was among the first to offer

his heart and hand to Widow Stebbins. Here was an opportunity that would not demand the investment of any of his treasured capital. The festo sand rock and other kinds of rock. tive widow looked him over and pointed to the gate.

"You can pass right on. I don't believe I'd have married you ten years ago, when I used to feel like goin' out in the fields an' sparkin' a scare

Perkins swallowed his pride and offered her \$100,000 cash for the farm, but again she laughed at him. Then, with righteous wrath blazing in his bosom, he rode back to town and called three of us young fellows into a conference. We were all single, and one of us was to be the victim. A cold blooded agreement was drawn up in black and white. Perkins was to furnish all the capital for us to make a good appearance before the widow.



THE DOCTOR BROKE LOOSE AND PUNCHED

OUR HEADS ALL AROUND. and the one who secured wife and farm was to divide profits with the remaining three. We drew lots, and I won. Perkins was liberal as to my outfit, even to the diamond stud and gold headed cane, and it was a pretty swell man who drove up to Widow Stebbins'

I had heard of Widow Stebbins, but had not yet seen her. At the first glance I stood ready to shed my finery and shovel dirt at 50 cents per day rather than marry her. Perhaps she read my feelings in my face, for she promptly placed her arms akimbo on the fence and informed me that I was knee sprung, nearsighted and empty headed. What I said in return was equally frank. My plain talk about her personal appearance rather tickled her sense of humor, and as I took my departure she called out that if she didn't find a man that suited her better withthat time one car will leave Ports- in a month she reckoned she'd drop me a line.

Duggan went out next, and a handsomer fellow wasn't to be found in the oil belt. He was cordially welcomed and was beginning to feel like a man hour until 9:45 p. m. After that a led out to execution when Widow Stebbins suddenly asked him if he could write poetry. On his replying that he could not she shook her head and said that she had decided to marry conclusion of performances at the a poet. Duggan obligingly offered to learn, but she declared she couldn't tem in cold and dark weather is more wait. She wanted a full fledged poet, not one who was just experimenting in

"You see," she said, "when I was a young girl I started to write poetry an' had to give it up for the washtub. ITH increased facilities the subscriber is Seein' that I'm rich now, I'm goun' back again prepared to take charge and keep n order such lots in any of the corneteries of the sity as may be intrusted to his care. He will preclate an' help me."

Isogree careful attention to the turfing and Our third man was a physician. The

widow looked him over critically and insked: "Can you write poetry?"

"No, undam; I am a doctor," "Lawzee! You're the first doctor on! W'y, that boy writes his expense

The young doctor came back to us looking ten yearssolder. It had been a fair and square agreement, but we

could see that he wanted to throw us

down. He was as poor as a church;

mouse, but the prespect of riches which

we daugled before his eyes could not

banish the memory of Widow Stebbins'

face. Finally Perkins whispered 'to'

"Lost his nerve. Have to:be braced

But that was where we made our

mistake. The doctor was oneyof these

chaps who grow ugly under the infin-

ence of the sparkling fluid. Just when

we had him at the point/where we

could hear wedding bells and oil wells

gushing simultaneously he/broke loose.

ounched our heads all round, and the

not be comforted-thatt is, the younger

invested the capital in the matrimonial

enterprise, swore not softly, but often.

At the end of that stime we heard

railroad conductor, who had won her

stroke of a pen could; command mil-

sex generally and widows in particu-

Three days after their marriage the

conductor had executed; five leases, and

the farm looked like a modern beehive.

Then a strange thing happened and

knocked out the husband, the geolo-

gists, the borers and all' hands on the

struck on that farm. They went down

they bored and they torpedoed, but it

was a dead loss. The off trusin seemed

to have made an island of that farm.

who would take it and may the taxes.

learned of his narrow escape or wheth-

er the unfortunate railroad man hung

himself in despair, but personally I

knee sprung, nearsighted and empty

Took Him at His Word.

have not been wanting in calculation

and cunning in their dealings with

white people. Indeed, the paleface, al-

though superior in intelligence and ed-

ucation, is often obliged, to look very

sharp in order not to become the dure

of the crafty red man. In "The Descrits

of North America" this cancedote is re-

"I have made at your to go to your

The minister was a little surprised,

On arriving at the housesthe Indian

scated himself and afterna time remarked. "I have made a vow to sup

This was also granted, but when, aft-

er supper, the Indian amounced. "I

have made a vow to skeep in your

house," the minister began to fear that

there would be no end to the vows of

"That is easy to do, and you should

keep your vow," he said. "I will give

you a bed. But," he sadded, "I have

made a vow that you shall leave to-

The Indian nodded, "Good!" he sald.

"You make my vows come true, so I

make your yow come true." And the

next morning he went away in good

Early Rising.

The excellence of early rising and its

inspiring influence on both body and

mind have been themes for the poet's

song and the sage's sermon. Early ris-

ing promotes cheerfulness of temper,

opens up new capacities of enjoyment

and channels of delight to which the

It increases the sum of human exist-

ence by stealing from indolence hours

that would else be utterly wasted, and,

better still, unquestionably conduces to

longevity. All long flivers have been

Now, the habit of retiring to bed at

late hours will hardly admit of early

rising; therefore the necessity of re-

fraining from the one-in order to secure

the advantage of the other. From six

to eight hours are generally held to be

sufficient and no doubt on the average

Our sleep is regulated much by the

season. In winter people lie longer on

account, as they say, of its being too

dark to get up early. There is some

plausibility in the reason, but the sys-

prone to sleep than in light and sunny

Sly Cy.

Uncle Hennery-Smart! Waal, I reck-

sluggard must be insensible.

early risers.

are so.

going early to bed.

other part of the day.

ain't be?

but ne smnea ana sma,

his attentive auditor.

morrow morning."

lated:

VOUE VOW."

with you."

I never heard whether the doctor

up. Champagne's the stuff."

black eve and a brokergrose.

grouned her suitor despairingly. "So I did, but I've changed my mind." A woman with my prospects in oil's got the right to change her mind as often as she likes. Youwan bring the preacher over as soon as you please."

\$3\$X\$X\$X\$X\$X\$X\$X\$X\$X\$X\$X\$X\$X\$X\$ perhaps you can loure my asthma an rheumatiz. Yes, Ithink you'll do." "But I thought you wanted a poet,"

## IT MATTERS NOT

How Sick You Are or How Many Physicians Have Failed to Help You.

Dr. Bavid Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will Cure You if a Cure is Possible.

Doctors are not infullible and there are many instances where they have decided a case was hopeless and then the patients astonished everyone by getting well and the sole cause of their cure was Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. A case in point is that of James Lettuce of Canajoharie, N. Y., who writes

"Some years ago I was attacked with pairs in my back and sads that were fearful in the extreme. I could not control my kidneys at all and whet came from them was muccus and blood. I was in a terrulal state and suffered intensely. A prominent physician of Albany. N. Y., decided that on operation was all that would save me. I dreaded that and commenced to take Dr. David Kennady's Favorite Parcelly. When Remedy. I feit better almost instantly. When I had taken about two potties, the flow from the bladder was much cleaner, the pain stopped, and I was saved from the surgeon's knife

Dr. W. H. Morse, the famous physician of Westfield, N. J., has this to say last news we got of 'him was that he had left Oil City in awwagon, with a of this great medicine: For a week we mourned and could

"I have known it to cure chronic inflammation of the kidneys, where the attending physician pronounced the case incurable."

men mourned. Old Parkins, who had No form of kidney, liver, bladder or blood disease, or the distressing sicknesses so common to women, can long withstand the great curative power of this that Widow Stebbins shad married a famous specific. Its record of cures has made it famous in medical circles everyout on the plea that she could travel on passes all over the world. That such a

bait could win a wongan who by the It is for sale by all druggists in the Now 50 Cont Size and the regular lions is one of the inconsistencies of the \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose. Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y.

Dr. David Rennede's Salt Rheum Cream cures Old Sores, Skin and Scrofulous Discases. 50c.

#### RANK ENVY.

ground. Not a drop of oil was ever He used to be an optimist; he said the If any one disliked the day, he bragged about the night. A broken .eg was balm to him; he got it

in a wreck: He said he thanked his lucky stars is hadn't been his neck. A year later it was offered to any man He used to scatter sunshine and essay a happy role,

> His neighbor Has a cellar

have always been profoundly grateful He used to greet the world with smiles and lavish words of cheer ' On every unfortunate who tried to shed a to Widow Stebbins for promouncing me He used to jolly all the ones who talked

And people said he'd still be gay if going to his doom. Many anecdotes show that Indians | He used to crack a merry jest and seemed

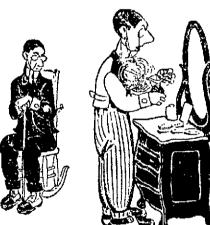
a lively soul. But, His neighbor Has a cellar

Full of coal. The frost is on the window where he gazes at the world: His bannerets of happiness have long ago been furled:

He stands in moody silence, and his countenance is tense An Indian, after hearing a preacher The while he gazes plitterly across the speak from the text, "Make vows, to neighbor's fence. He used to swear he reveled in the breezes heaven and keep them," went up to

the preacher after the sermon and But. from the pole,

Any cellar
Full of coal. -Baltimore American,



Algy-Spwaying youah vest with

wosewatab, Bertie? Bertie-No; with gasoline, old chapple. You see, I must make folks think I own an automobile,-Chicago News,

#### Dovecot Dialogues,

"My mother never thought of paying more than 15 cents for a pound of tea." "That's just what's the matter.

"My mother didn't fool away her time at clubs and Kensingtons. She found her pleasure at home." "Where you were?"

"Certainly."

You've never got well from it."

grudge against herself." afraid to go to market even in the stormiest of winter weather." "What did your mother die of?"

"Pneumonia."-Newark News. False Gems.

#### "So Si Spavins hez been down ter (own?" asked Mandy.

"Why, yans, an' he got bunkoed, as "Brung home a gol' brick, did be?"

#### times. Invalids need generally plenty of bed rest, and they should procure it by

Squire Jaones-I s'pose Cy must be , more of a punishment to me than to

be jest a chunk of rock painted black?" : There are more health and strength – Baltanore Herald. to be found in the practice of seeing the sun rise than in looking at it in any Youth's Consideration, Pa (with gad in hands-) want you to understand, my son, before inthets'

ing this net of paternal duty, that it is

orful smart arter tew years in college, | you. Son And I want you to understand, i dad, that I've got that kindly feeling for you that I can't find it in my nature to insist on your doing it. -Rich | mond Disputch.

## Building a Railroad Across Great Salt Lake

[Special Correspondence]

Salt Lake City, Oct. 6.- Across the surface of Circuit Sait lake is being built a railread track. When finished, it will be in many respects the most unique piece of roadhed in this or any Other country. It is to be known as the Ogden-Lucin entoff and is to be part of the Southern Pacific system. From this it would seem that it still in the companion of the companion of

remains for malern engines rung to tool an insurmountable puzzle thrown up on the earth's numbled crust where railroads cannot mass. With cogwheeled engines crawling over Pike's peak, trains rambling under the Hoosae mountains, trolley cars whizzing under rivers and harbors and spider web tracks swinging over mountain gorges, cascades and rapids, it is difficult to find wonders of construction to ble Hermit; George P. Knight, Sir Heramaze the traveling public. Riding aid; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred across the surface of America's most | Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanscom, C. famous lake will, however, be a novel of E. sensation even to the most experienced globe trotter.

Several original and highly interest ing problems of railroad construction Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First have thus far been developed. Unusual methods are adopted in building the cutoff across the great lake, and to see Italian graders and track layers in boots reaching to their waists working like beavers in the water is a pictur, of railroad construction not oft, a seen

from Ogden west. The shore being 14.5 E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimmiles from Ogden, it can be seen that ball, Examiner: Arthur Jenness, Inthe line is already well out into the was side Protector; George Kay, Outside ter. The company intends to construct Protector; Trustees, Harry Hersum, a solid roadbed in the lake as far as shallow water is found, and the piling will only be done where it is impossible to continue the filling in process. When the men first attempted to enter what was formerly the bed of the

was a deep layer of mud, and it was impossible to proceed in the regul." way. To overcome this difficulty of heavy flooring was laid to the south of the stakes set for the track center, all on this was gradually built a tempo rary track for some thousand feet. From this trains of rock were un loaded to the north, filling in a foundation for the permanent track. When enough material was unloaded, the

track was moved to its permanent lo-

cation and the flooring used for fur-

lake, it was found that the salt crust

mud flats were crossed. Then the track was gradually raised, work that is still going on. Another difficulty was encountered in the fact that the water is so dense that "everything" floats. One of the laborers tried to prove that crowbers would float. A solid foundation was the first requisite, and here, too, the temporary track comes into promi-

track is unique. Sand in 100 pound sacks is brought to the end of the normanent track and loaded upon rafts, which are float and poled to the front. The rachs are laid in the water south of the track center stakes crosswise and as many layers deep as I; necessary to raise the



TRACK LAYING ON ORFAT SALT LAKE. top to just above the water. On these foundations are laid 12 by 12 inch caps Then lengthwise are stretched 8 by 17 inch stringers, which are 30 feet long. The ties and rails are then laid on this temporary structure, and the train I aded with rock moves to the end and unleads on the north to fill in for permanent grade.

The track is moved to the final position as soon as the rock and earth are "Your mother must have held a | above the water, and when so moved the material is constantly unloaded to "More than that, my mother wasn't raise the track. In the end if will be fruid to go to market even in the fifteen feet above water and twenty fore fout will on ton four feet wile on top. The whole line is being constructed an the strongest and best possible man

in the strongest and best possible man ner and when completed will be equalto any piece of track in the country. It will be the main line of the Southern | 50 Pacific traits between Ogden and San Francisco, and as the company at Og i den receives and delivers passengers from and to all Omaha Denver and 🐫 "No, indeedy. St is up for date, he | Salt Lake City lines it will prove to be an interesting part of the overland. journey, and a large portion of the "A bunko man sold him a chunk o' traveling public will eventually pass hard coal at a big price, an' I'll be lover the line. The scenery is superb, hornswoggled if It didn't turn out ter, and on account of the reputation of the take as a natural cariosity it will prove a great attraction for the line. LEONARD BALDWIN,

#### Her Plan. "I've been two weeks trying to coax"

my husband to give me \$50 to buy a . new dress," complained Mrs. Gazzam ( to Mrs. Wiffles. "I never do that,"

"What do you do?"

"I have my new dress charged and) leave my husband to fight it out with the collector." - Harper's Bazar,

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

900 5035000**000000000000000**000000

WHEN AND WHERF THEY MEET. 

A Guida for Visitors and Members.

BAK CASTLE BO. 4. E. G. A.

Ments at Hall, Peirce Block, High &. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of

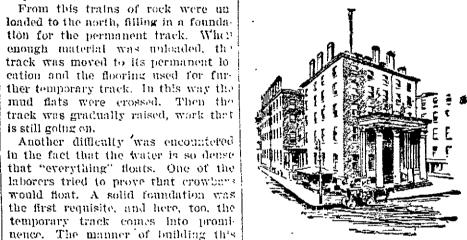
Officers -A. I. Phinney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charlesen, Noble Chief; Fred Heiser, Vice Chief; William Hempshire, High Priest; Frank H. Meloon, Venera-

#### | POLTSMOTTH COUNCIL. NO. S. O. U. A. M

and Third Thursday of each Month. Officers-C. W. Hanseom, Councilor: John Hooper, Vice Councilor; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor: Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; The permanent track is now laid for Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; a distance of about seventien miles Joseph W Marden, Treasurer; Chester Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

> REVERE House

THE



Bowdoin Equare, Boston

HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEAD. ING HOTEL IN BOSTON, IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVAT-ED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

C.L. Yorke& Co.

ALSO PROPRIETORS AL BOSTON

EISEPROOF. Rooms from \$1.00 Up.

**30000000000** India Pale

Noorishing Are at ecially brawed and bettled by

THE

Brewing Co. FORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Ask you Deafor or them,

BUTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS' The Best Spring Tonia

\_\_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

on the Market.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

.5-55 | Moon arts ...64 00 a. m. 

Full Moon, Oct. 17th, th. 1m. morning, W. Last Quarter, Oct. 25d, 5h 5sm., evening, E. New Moon, Oct 31st, 3h 14m., moroing, E. First Quarter, Nov. 8th, 7h 30m., morning, E.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington Oct. 14.-Forecast for New England: Fair Wednesday, warmer in northwest portion. Thurs day fair, warmer in east portion; fresh west to southwest winds.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2, advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone No. 37-2.



WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1902.

CITY BRIEFS.

Golden October is now a fact.

Caucuses for 1902 will soon vanish. Pool match tonight, Riley vs. Mowe. Overcoats were needed Tuesday ev-

Tickets for Are You A Mason? are now on sale. Lock for a speedy reduction in the

price of soft coal. Don't miss Are You A Mason? Pro-

cure your tickets today. Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street

The Rye cars carried good sized crowds Tuesday afternoon.

Bangor leads New England in the number of its bald headed men. All the little leaves took a tumble and the trees are shivering today.

The weather bureau made a slip when it predicted rain for Tuesday. The S. & B. Whist club holds its regular weekly meeting this evening. The trustees of the estate of the

late Frank Jones held a meeting here Several houses at the South end are quarantined because of scarlet

Several hayrack and chestnut parties are scheduled for the next fortnight.

A splendid theatrical attraction-Are You A Mason? Tickets are now on sale. The weather for the past two or

three days has been about the best of Everybody is talking about the con-

The regular weekly meeting of the

Union Veterans' Union was held on Tuesday evening. Don't forget the dance of the sea-

son, Sagamore Engine company, Oct. 31, at Peirce hall. The class at Bliss college is in-

creasing rapidly, and is already as large as last year. Venus is still a morning star and

will continue to be a morning star until November 28. The warrants for the state election

will be posted in the various wards in this city this week. This is the week of the moon's

eclipse. Make your plans to sit up late. Thursday evening. The Christian Shore Social club hold an invitation dancing party at

Rye town half this evening. The price of wood hardly indicates the fact that much of New Hamshire

is still covered with forests. Mercury will be an evening star until the 19th of the month, After the 19th, it will be a morning star.

The second annual dancing assembly of the Sagamore Engine company will be held at Peirce hall, Oct. 31, There is little serious illness in

Portsmouth just now, but minor complaints keep the doctors busy The Maplewood Athletic club has won the gratunde of local football and if the town of New Castle could cranks this year, for the second time,

Graduates of Dartmouth in this city have great confidence in the toothall team of the Hanover college this sea

One of the funniest farces ever written, Are You A Mason Sale of tickets now on, at Music hall box of-

The teachers of the public schools will be in Concord on Friday and Saturday, to attend the sessions of the Teachers' institute.

'Tisn't safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house, Never can tell what moment an acci- I believe that such right should be dent is going to happen.

The horses are going at Concord them. this week. There is a large list of entries for the meeting there and some good racing may be expected.

Can't be perfect without pure blood Buddock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system,

A number of local enthusiasts are planning to witness the Dartmouth-Williams football game at Newton Center, Mass, next Saturday.

The first bowling game of the sea son will be rolled on the Reece alleys Friday evening, between the Excter and Portsmouth candle pin teams,

E. B. Dunn, who is famous as a weather proper, says that we may expoor a cold snap and freezing weather in the northern part of the country between Montana and the Atlantic ing this region have passed by.

## ACCEPTS NOMINATION

Judge Page Will Lead The Democratic Senatorial Forces.

#### Makes Public His Decision In Letter To Notification Committee

Also Defines His Views On Points At Issue In State Campaign.

Hon. Calvin Page on Tuesday accepted the democratic nomination for 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in state senator from the twenty-fourth district. In a letter to the notification committee, he thanks his constituents for their confidence in him, and states his views on the various questions at to help defray the expenses of the new

His letter in full is published be-

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 14, 1902. Messrs. True L. Norris, Flagg F. Grant and Wm. L. Conlon, Committee of Notification:

Dear Sirs: -I acknowledge the recepit from you of the official notification from the twenty-fourth district that I have been nominated as its candidate for senator at the coming

election.

I believe that I fully realize the importance of the work to be done by to every other citizen, and to the French youth. state, and a duty that cannot be honorably declined by anyone called thereto. Therefore, though other business matters must be neglected by me and I shall be compelled to forego rest and accept the nomination and ask the voters of the district to elect me. If my best efforts to bring about results which in my judgment, shall be for the best interests of the state and the district. I have made no other pledge

or promise. If seems to me that a few matters over which the legislature has control are now of paramount and special importance, and all other questions should be held in abeyance until these few are settled and settled

1. Unless I mistake the meaning of the movements among the people all about us, the time has arrived when the present hypocritical, ridiculous liquor law should be repealed, not only for the sake of New Hampshire's business interests but for the ressions recently made by the coal sake of honesty and decency, and a due regard to the respect all citizens should have for every law. I am in favor of its repeal first, and then the combined wisdom of a legislature composed of representatives from every part of the state cannot go far wrong in deciding what shall be done rearding the liquor traffic, after the experience of the past twenty-five

2. As to the respective rights of labor and capital, it seems to me that fair and honest men in the legislature who mean to do by each other as they would be done by, can come together on common ground and enact such and woman their fair and just share l or avarice seeks to withhold from any church. citizen that reward, and deprive him, in any way, of that freedom and equal- Thursdays in January at 56 Arlington ity which is his birth-right, then, in street, Brockton, Mass. my judgment, no law can be framed against it which can be too far reaching or too severe in its penalties. I know and have experienced the bitterness of poverty and the heart aches and pain of almost endless toil, and

I am in favor of any law that can in the least degree lessen them, I believe that the railroads, both the citizens of this district. The electric street railroads have made almost a new city of our city of Portsmouth. be connected with Portsmouth by an electric street railroad, I am sure that New Castle would enter upon an eraof growth and prosperity such as she has never known. I believe that the legislature should immediately give authority for the construction of such her election. a rallroad, to whoever will honestly undertake it and run and operate it with a five cent fare and, if ciected, I will labor and vote to this end. And wherever the needs of the public warrant the granting of the rights to occupy our streets and highways with street railways, whether in this district or in any other part of the state,

I thank the democrats of the twen- come when the ledge is encountered. ty-fourth district for this expression of their confidence, and I trust that if I am elected I shall serve my party hest by endeavoring under my oath of office, to do that and that only which shall be for the best interests of all the people of the state. Such a course must necessarily be for the best interests of the party as well as will be worked on a long list of local of all the citizens of the district I shall candidates. After the degree work a have the honor to represent, regarddess of party,

Yours sincerely. CALVIN PAGE.

RARE FLORAL OFFERING.

This was the gathering of Jacqueminat, tea and other varieties of roses, as superb and fragrant as if picked in their proper months.

The Peirce garden has always been prolific in rareties in season and out, and the rose bouquets of Tuesday were of the choicest of dedications.

P. A. C. REGULAR MEETING.

Vote Taken To Hold A Big Fair The Coming Winter.

The regular monthly meeting of the Portsmouth Athletic club was held on Tuesday evening in the club house

on Market street. · The directors of the organization that the membership limit be raised

vas laid on the table for a month. Two vacancies in the membership of the club were reported and two new members were accordingly elected, eaving six names still on the waiting

It was voted to hold a big fair sometime during the coming winter club house and the president was empowered to appoint a preliminary committee of arrangements. A committee was also appointed to consider

he revision of the constitution. Refreshments were served after the conclusion of the business of the ev-

ITALIANS IN TROUBLE.

Connecticut Man Finds His Missing Wife in This City.

Joe Gitanio of Merlden, Conn., ar rived in town this forenoon in search the next legislature, to the upper of his wife, who had run away from didate, and I am confident that the re her their three-year-old child. The deway or the other, to the people of man was living in this city and he ty-fourth district. To assist in this she had eloped with, and was still liv-

and Fontain went to the station house. They convinced the marshal that they were not living together, neither had constrained by my sense of duty, to other woman and the Gitanio woman was boarding with them.

Gitanio and his wife made up their they see fit to do so, I promise to use quarrel and left together on the 2:21 rain for Meriden.

AGREEABLY SURPRISED.

Miss Webster's Friends Take Fitting Notice of Her Approaching Mar-

The marriage of Miss Georgia A. Webster of this city, and Max Schlegel

the Latest Whist club, of which Miss Webster is a member, paid her a visit on Tuesday evening at her home, 81 having a colonial handle, the bowl The recipient was taken completely

embracing salads, rolls, cream pie, cake, sherbet, fruit and cocoa.

DING.

Mrs. Joseph Haven Thatcher has issued invitations for the wedding of laws as will give to the laboring man her daughter, Edith, to Frederick Bayliss Howard of Brockton, Mass., of the rewards which industry should on Wednesday, October 29th, at twelve

The couple will be at home on

GUESTS OF RAYMOND LODGE.

The degree team of Fannie A. Gardiner Rebekah lodge will be in Raymond this evening by invitation of the lodge in that town, which has prepared a royal reception for its guests. steam and electric, have been of great | Several candidates are to be initiated benefit to the state, and especially to The team will return home on Thursday morning.

WARD THREE DEMOCRATS.

The democrats of ward three are requested to meet in caucus on Thursday evening, Oct. 16th, at 7:30 o'clock to nominate representatives and other officers to be voted for at the Novem- before the fire reached them."

Per Order, Ward Committee.

WORK PROGRESSING.

Work on the Sagamore avenue granted to whoever in good faith seeks to date the showing made is credita- in their career. ble, but the worst of the work will

> WILL WORK FOURTEENTH DE. GREE. The Ineffable Grand Lodge of Per-

> fection meets in this city on Friday evening, when the fourteenth degree big banquet will be served.

> > ORDERED TO GUAM, .

Commander W. E. Sewell, U. S. N., formerly of this station, has been ortered to proceed to Guam and assume Peirce mansion on Haymarket square, home to await orders.

Hair Vigor
Your gray hair shows you should use it—unless you like to look old! Lord House

## RANDOM GOSSIP.

There is one thing about the local coming down Congress street this fire alarm system that needs the co- morning, my derby was brushed off operation of the entire population of my head twice and the last time it our city, and that is the location of the rolled beneath the feet of a horse standing near the curbstone and I had of the fire alarm box nearest their to move quickly to prevent its being made their report and recommended persons know the number and location stepped on." of the firse alarm box nearest their from 150 to 200. As the adoption of home? A Herald man tried the experithis recommendation would mean a ment the other day of asking a numchange in the constitution, the matter ber of people where they would locate a box if a fire should break out near called on Harry Mowe. It was arwhere they lived. Some said they ranged that Mowe and some other guessed they could ring in an alarm without much hunting for a chance, others thought they knew where their next Wednesday night and meet two nearest box was located, while the majority had never given the matter a later, two Portland and Portsmouth thought. The public should be better teams of five men each will probably instructed as to the location and use of the fire alarm boxes.

The important thing is for everyone to become familiar with the exact lofrom people who use them as adver- the dust. ising matter and all such should contain full directions for ringing in an

A man who recently returned from England was talking yesterday about he coronation hats that the London hatters have gotten out. natters have gotten out. "Such hideousness!" he exclaimed. "They are a combination of the derby and

idea that on coronation day men Marshal Entwistle was not long in should be dressed formally, and these locating the missing wife and both she hats were gotten up to take the place their wearers could still look presentable. Felt, you know, stands rain,

recreation, should I be elected, I am they eloped. Fontain had married and but silk gets shaggy and rough under parade was the best drilled and the it. So everybody was to wear a felt, or coronation hat, a gray frock coat, ing commanderies. a waistcoat with a white edging protruding from beneath the neck opening for Granite State commandery, also and patent leather boots. Through the king's illness the hatters and tailors and knights from all parts of the suffered a heavy loss."

> "Few people realize until they stop to think how much of the church work devolves upon the women." said a clergyman yesterday. "The women: are the mainstays of the church and if you take out the operating department of the churches the various of Haverhill, Mass., is to take place women's organizations, there would on Tuesday, October 28th, her birth- not be much left from which to expect assistance in raising the rest of the In anticipation of the happy event, preacher's salary or wiping out the

"Of course, it is the men who, in the long run, furnish the money, but all ted in behalf of the club presented to the hard work are managed by the ty-two years. her an elegant sugar spoon of silver, women, and all the men have to do is served in the dining room, the menu novelty in church work than anything days ago. along this line handled by the men. So true is this fact that the women even use it for advertising purposes CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH WED. and a supper cooked or served by the men of the congregation is one of the best drawing cards of the amusement

amounts to the same thing in the long | tered for the party. run, and if statistics were at hand bring in this world. And, if capital o'clock, noon, at the Congregational to show just how much money the women turn into the church coffers, it would undoubtedly be shown that without the women the trustees would come out of the little end of the finan- rictta York, both of Harpswell, Maine, cial horn at the end of the year. We were married in the city clerk's office pastors are always generous in our in the city cuilding on Tuesday evendone by the women of our parishes."

> The following story was told in a country store about seven miles from here, by a man who, with others, was swapping tales of extraordinary exper- cently ordnance and equipment ofthe cattle were stalled near a big bin day, has received further orders asof popcorn. The basement took fire signing him to the battleship Texas. and the heat caused the popcorn to pop, the snowy kernels being popped around the cows till they were knee deep, and they got so scart, thinking it was snow, that they froze to death

It is calculated that it will take four months to catch up with the national demand for coal, after the mines are opened up again. Since the strike began, there has been a deficit of 20,-000,000 tons in the production. Mersewer is being rapidly pushed under chants say that with the resumption at the North end got drunk Tuesday the supervision of ex-Street Commistor work, the strike districts will, as afternoon and finally landed in the

> It is claimed up in Dartmouth that the college will have the strongest organizations of musical clubs this season for several years. The makeclubs is completed. There are so many were conferred on five candidates excellent musicians in college this previously elected. fall that the competitive examinations for membership were unusually severe.

I see that Johnnie Stewart is now the establishment on Congress street and seems to be on the high road to suc- there.

I front of your business houses. Why, in 'all danger is soon ended.

One of Portland's cleverest pool players was in town the other day and one of the experts in whom this city abounds should go down to Portland of the Maine city's cracks. A little engage in a series of matches.

One ingenious citizen suggests to me that Arthur Hersey's 'hokeycation of the nearest signal box to pokey" cart be fitted with a sprinktheir homes and the directions for use. ling attachment so that while Arthur Cards containing the location of the is on his daily rounds, he can also he different boxes can be readily obtained rendering another service by laying

THEY WON THE PRIZE.

Portsmouth Knights Of The Golden Eagle Secure Honors in Portland.

The local members of the order of the Knights of the Golden Eagle rebranch of which I am named as a can- him about six weeks ago, taking with the silk hat. They have the silk hat's turned on Tuesday evening from shape and the derby's finish of dull Portland, where they have been in atsult of that work means much, one serted husband learned that the wo felt. Nothing uglier was ever made tendance upon the convention of the pany, with Mrs. Duncan, will occupy by God or man. Yet the hat shop supreme castle of the order. A few the Foster residence on Richards avthis state, and, especially of the twen- confided to the police his belief that | windows are full of them, and big pos- of the Portsmouths knights came | enue. ters everywhere shrick: "Coronation home Monday evening, but the main work is a duty every good citizen owes ing with Guiseppi Fontain, a young Hats!! Get One!" You see, it was the body remained in the Maine city until

last night. The Portsmouth delegation brought back with it the sum of fifty dollars, on Tuesday. of silk ones so that, in case of rain, given as a prize to Granite State commandery, No. 1, which, according to finest in appearance among the visit-

The new silk flag, recently made came in for a great deal of admiration country declared it to be the hand-

somest they had ever seen. The commandery was led by Capt. Robert M. Herrick, aided by the following officers: First Lieutenant Charles E. Oliver, Second Lieutenant, George P. Knight, First Sergeant Frank E. Abbott, Second Sergeant C. W. Hanscom.

OBITUARY.

C. Buchanan Moulton.

C. Buchanan Moulton died at his home on Hall avenue, West Somer Cabot street and Mrs. Annie M. Plais- the difficulties and unpleasantness and ville, Mass., last Monday, aged eight-

Mr. Moulton was a native of this to, come around to the socials and en- city, being a son of the late Nathanbeing melon shaped and gold-lined. tertainments and get about two dol- lel T. Moulton, and resided here for lars' worth of amusement or eatables many years, where he was engaged in by surprise, but gracefully responded. for half a dollar or a quarter, as the the tailoring business. His wife who Whist was played, and supper was case may be. There is no greater was a Portsmouth lady, died a few

WELL ATTENDED DANCING PAR-

TY.

Messrs. Patriquin and Caswell conducted a well attended dancing party "There are different names for the in Conservatory hall on Tuesday evwomen's organizations according to ening. Music was furnished by Miss the denominations. But it always Aura B. Cook. Wilbur B. Shaw ca-

NICKERSON-YORK.

Ezra G. Nickerson and Miss Henacknowledgments of the effective work ing. by Justice of the Peace Samuel

ORDERED TO A BATTLESHIP.

Capt. W. T. Swinburne, U. S. N., re-"I knew a case," said he, ficer at this station, who was ordered where three cows froze to death over to the Naval college at Newport, R. raging fire. It was in a barn where I., and whose family left here on Mon-

MILLINERY OPENING.

At Mrs. B. F. Lombard's, 11 Vaughan street, Oct. 16 and 17, Thursday and Friday of this week. Ladies of Portsmouth and vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

SAYS HE LOST \$20.

sioner Hett and quite a large gang of soon as the first two or three pays oc-men is now employed on the work. Up cur, have the most prosperous period being robbed of \$20.

MEETING OF THE ELKS. At the regular meeting of the Elks

held on Tuesday evening, six new up of the glee, mandolin and guitar members were elected and the degrees

METHODIST CHUCH.

Rev. C. H. Tucker of the Pearl street church will preach at the owner of a pretentious boot blacking Methodist church tonight, in the series of revival services being held

Never is time more precious than "I'll tell you one thing you need to when some member of the family A rare floral offering for the fall the duties of commandant of the naval remedy in Portsmouth," said a six-foot is attacked by colic, dysentery or any season was culled on Tuesday, Oct. station at that place, relieving Com- visitor this morning, "and that is the bowel trouble. The doctor is distant coast after the storms now approach. 14, from the garden attached to the mander Scaton Schroeder, ordered number of low hanging awnings in but if Perry Davis' Painkiller is near

10

PERSONALS.

Lewis B. Marden left Tuesday for Boston.

H. Fisher Eldredge came down from Boston today. Parker W. Whittemore of Boston

a visitor in town today. Lewis Chase of Rockingham Junction was a visitor in town today. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Broughton have returned from a visit in Boston. John Griffin of Newfields and Jo-

day. Mrs. John W. Leavitt of Maplewood avenue is the guest of friends in Amesbury Mass.

seph Rowe of Brentwood are here to-

Richard Stewart and daughter, liss Emma, of Pittsburg, Pa., are visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staples of Middle street are in Manchester today, attending the funeral of a relative. William M. Bond of Elwyn road is the guest for two weeks of his brother, Edward E. Bond, and family of Lowell

Conductor William Appleton has severed his connection with the local electric road and will enter the shoe

James Kelley of Columbia street is in Dover, where he was summoned several days ago by the serious illness of his father.

Charles H. Spinney of Sanbornville, Mass., was the guest of his father, Hamilton Spinney of South Eliot on Thursday of last week.

Hon. Charles P. Berry and family have closed their summer residence at Wolfboro and re-opened their town house on Islington street. Police Officer William H. Anderson

and wife leave today for Vinal Haven, Me., where Mr. Anderson will spend the next ten days in sea shooting. Mr. Duncan, who is in the employ of the Electric Light and Power com-

William P. Pickett and family, who have passed the summer at the Davidson cottage at New Castle, returned to their residence on Pleasant street

C. O. Nason and family of Moline, Ill., who have been passing the sumthe opinion of the judges of Monday's mer at their cottage at York Beach, are to occupy the residence of Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson, U. S. N., on Middle street for the winter.

Past Assistant Paymaster George M. Lukesh has returned from Washington, where he passed an examination for promotion to the office of paymaster. He will be ordered to sea the latter part of this month and will be pay officer of the Yankton, Eagle and

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Apply to S. C. Pratt, manager, Somersworth, N. H. oct10,2w.

COR SALE—Carriage, Johning and Horse Shoeing Business. A rare chance for a young man to continue. Establi had about 50 years. Terms liberal, as I am not able to continue in it. Apply to U. J. Greenles f. back of Post Office.

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